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POISON CIDER IS FATAL TO EIGHT

VETS AT ELKS BEDFORD HOME REPORT ON ANALYSIS ARE STRICKEN POISONFO

Others Are Ill-Cider Contained Arsenate of Lead - Was in Barrel, Thought to Hae Been Used Last Spring in Connection With Spraying.

(By The Associated Press) LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 11 .--Drinking sweet cider which was delivered to the home in a keg now believed to have formerly been used for fruit tree spraying with arsenate of lead, caused the deaths of eight veteran Elks. residents of the national home of that order at Bedford, 25 miles from here, yesterday evening, and last night, while seventeen other residents of the home were still very sick today and, it was feared that, at least, two more cases might prove fatal.

Bedford county authorities, who have been investigating the cause of the trouble since its gravity developed, are satisfied that there was no criminal intent and that the keg used for transporting the cider to the home, would later have been used by its owner, E. M. Richardson, for vinegar for family use.

Seven of the Elks who died last evening and last night are to be interred in Bedford, the exception being Alvin Spalding, whose body is to be sent to Loveland. Colorado.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 11.— Eight veteral Elks, residents of the Elk's national home, located at Bedford. 25 miles from here. accarding to advices received this morning from what is thought to have been fresh cider. poisoned by arsenate of lead used for tree spraying.

The cider it was stated. was bought from a farmer in a barrel and it is thought the barrel was used last spring in connection with spraying. Several other veterans, resident of the home. are ill from the cider.

The dead: Chester Tucker, jeweler, Lima

Alvin Spalding, railroad man. Loveland. Colorado.

Joseph A. Kenny, hotel man, Marion. Indiana. F. E. O'connor, railroad contractor Long Island City. New York. George W. Slade, lumber merchant Saginaw, Michagan.

C. S. Whitney, general contractor. Omaha, Nebraska, B. F. Allen, shoeman, Portland,

Superintendent Charles Mosby said analysis made last night at Randolph-Macon academy bore out the early diagnosis of attending physicians, that arsenate of lead poisoning; taken by the veteran Elks in a keg of sweet Kelsoe's Mills. The cider was made last Friday and taken to the home Monday afternoon it was served at lunch, some going to the veterans from the keg and some to others from a demijohn. About three o'clock about 25 veterans became vio ill. causing Superintendent Mosby to eventually call in all of the physicians of Bedford and later three from Roanoke and two from Lynch-Two graduate nurses were secured from Lynchburg late yesterday and two more today form Roanoke. Physicians who usually attend the home and those called in for the emergency from Bedford diagnosed the trouble as arsenic poisoning-

Academy showed that it was arsenate Investigation today showed that the keg bought by Mr. Richardson for the purpose of using it for vinegar for his family, but when he received the order for the sweet cider, he said he washed the keg theroughly and used it to deliver the order. It is believed the keg was used dur-

analysis made at Randolph-Macon

ing the last winter or spring for apple-tree spraying and that the poison remained in the wood.

Commonwealth's Attorney Edward C. Burks said his investigation showed that there was no criminal intent. but that it was a pure accident but 'unfortunate. agaith's attorney said there seemed to he no reason for a coroner's inquest and as far as he was advised ate this forenoon no inquest would

Mr. Burks said, however, that the investigation would to to an effort 's ascertain how the kee came to -ontain poison and how it came into the possession of Mr. Richardson. The is said to have bought it from a resident of that section, whose iden-

'ity was not known today. Superintendent Mosby announced that seventeen other residents of the home were sick today, but all of them. with the probable exception of two.

re expected to recover. Superintendent Mosby also stated that as quickly as the extent of the eltuation was appreciated that Robart A. Scott, of Lineton, Indiana member of the National Board of the home, was advised of the sit-uation and he promptly wired instrucilons for the home to spare no expense or effort to cope with the situation and to ascertain the cause. Mr. Scott advised that he was leaving at

once for the home and expected to reach there tomorrow morning. Superintendent Mosby, who had been in close touch with Dr. Thomas West, county coroner, and he said this forenoon that there seemed to be no likelihood of an inquest being held by Dr. West.

The question of providing the city with a fund to be used by the police department in coping with emergency cases which require expenditures will not be met during the current fiscal year of the city, according to a re-port made by the Council Finance Committee. The Committee expresses the belief that this should be taken care of when the next fiscal budget is being made.

Dr. Allen F. Voschell of Charlottesville will conduct another orthopedic clinic in Danville tomorrow morning starting at nine o'clock in the city health office. Efforts are being made to bring in crippled children from a wider radius and the superintendent of country schools was recently asked to bring the clinic to the attention of the country schools. Some twenty seven children were examined and reated at the last clinic held here.

A group of high school students, all members of Miss Isabel Scan's English class studied the mechanical processes of newspaper making at the Bee office yesterday afternoon. They arrived at two o'clock and remained until three watching the various processes through which a newspaper goes from the preparation of news to the rapid disgorging of papers from the press. The students showed keen interest in the processes and are to make an oral report on their impressions today. Included in the group freedom this morning by Magistrate were Miss Sloan, Josephine Brown, Gertrude Smith, Thresa Diamond, Betty Taylor, Faye Kympton, Frances Land, Joe McCain, Eleanor Venable and Vera Broome.

Danville Chapter, American Red Cross was continued today with the plan of completing the house to house visits by Thursday evening when the one and rather technical. Dr. White morrow morning first report will be made. The booths field says that it was difficult to are in the collection of 229, Mrs. C. A. Raine reported joday As sone of the canvass have to to give the total membership thus for eccured in the roll call.

The Danville Chapter. American Banking Institute will have an interesting session in the directors room of the First National Bank on November 20th when members will compete for a cup which is being offered by well known adding machine manufacturer to the Danville man who can run a list of figures on the machine in the shortest time. Speed and accurancy will determine the award. Bundles of checks each one sealed and containing 1250 will be sent here prior to the contest.

BONDS SIGNED cider made especially for the home by a Bedford county merchant named E. M. Richardson, whose address is Kelsoe's Mills. The cider was made

City Auditor Plans No Immediate Step Towards Issuing Them.

Mayor Harry Wooding this mornng put his signature to all of the ordinances adopted by the council last night, these including the school. treets and sewer issues aggregating alf a million dollars, also the \$100.-000 refunding bond issue which has been found necessary by the Council to retire an issue of bonds dating back twenty years or more. City Auditor Richard P. Moss indicated this morning that he would take no further step towards the issuance of the bonds by having them printed until he is authorized to do so by the finance committee, and it is his present intention of waiting until the legal question on the honds has thrashed out. It is, however, possible that the finance committee, despite the threat of being held to "strict accountability by Harry C. Ficklen and others, may order the issuance and the formal advertisement of the Leicher spoke for about forty minonds in northern journals as is usually done. The auditor reports the receipt aiready of informal offers to reminiscences and to revive some of take the bonds at a good price, not the associations of the war. Throughwithstanding the pending legal ques-This apparent willingness to buy them in face of a legal cloud is based on the definite affirmative opinion given by the city's New York valid.

STRANGER TAKES UP COLLECTION IN CHURCH THEN LEAVES HURRIEDLY

(By Universal Service.) NEW YORK. Nov. 11.-A man who called himself the Rev. Israe Solomon walked into the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sunday and asked permission to address the Sunday School class. His request was granted.

After a short talk he passed the collection plate, put the contents in his pockets and rapidily departed. The startled pastor reached the street just in time to see "The Rev. Solomon" enter another church. Police were called and sent him to the There after \$132 was taken from him. Solomon said he was engaged in converting Jews to Christ,

Coroners Jury to Reassemble Tomorrow When Inquiry Will Be Resumed

Miss Blanche Long, who several weeks ago died under suspicious circumstances, at a boarding house on Patton street, succumbed to strychnine poisoning, according to Dr. J. M. Whitfield, of Richmond, the State chemist to whom the stomach of the girl was sent on October 24th for a chemical analysis. The report was received by Dr. J. E. Taylor this morning, who said that the coroner's jury which has stood adjourned pending the examination, will reassemble tomorrow morning at halfpast ten o'clock at which time a group of witnesses will be placed upon the witness stand. It is understood that their testimony wil have a vital bearing on

the young woman's death. Muncie Long, uncle of the girl, who was arrested in connection with the case and whose trial has been repeatedly postponed, was given his C. K. Carter after it had been called for the lifth time. Long was held under a charge of vagrancy, but the State could find no good reason for was released.

rive at a conclusion in the chaence of Judge L. V. Verdier in his sentence symptomic evidence and atter cata meomi the workers on the canvass have yet ance. This necessitated the cearch reported it is impossible at this time for several poisons. The report spes on to show that the analysis showed

the presence in the organ, which was



Who Wouldn't Buy?

Even a miser, let alone a gallant naval officer, would loosen up for the Red Cross if such a pretty miss as shown in the photograph were to pin a button on him. She is Miss Virginia Hitt, Washington society girl, and her victim is Captain A. A. Andrews, U. S. N., commander of the presidential yacht, the Mayflower.

Man Who Shot Colonel Emery Is Given Six Years

(By The Associated Press)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, Nov. 10 .-Chedell Simpson, 45, today was sentenced from five to ten years in Ionia continuing this charge against him tenced from five to ten years in Ionia since he put up a cash bond of \$1. prison for shooting and wounding The canvass for members of the 200 when first arrested and in the Coionel John G. Emery, past national anville Chapter, American Red absence of testimony against him he commander of the American Legion, The State chemist's report is a long and will be taken to the prison to-

ommended that Simpson serve sir. court said he had been drinking Learning on, Ontario, Canada, and heavily the day of the shooting, and who for several months was reported

unknown quantity evidently had been was employed there as a stenogra-ARMISTICE DAY MANEUVERS ON RIVER ROAD ABANDONED

was part of the 111th Field Artilery.

The programe for the day suffered

a serious blow late last night when the committee in charge of the man-euvers which were to have been held on the River Road this afternoon vas compelled to abandon the affair. Captain Ashby Raine of the Tank Company had for weeks prepared or a somewhat elaborate scheme of military operations but at the last minute, it is said, a large number of members of the national guard comway from work. Last year, it is recalled the celebration fell on Saturday securing a full turn out of the com-panies. With prespect of a corporal's ward having to carry out maneuvers calling for at least 500 men the comnittee thought it wiser to cancel the maneuver program.

Tonight the Armistice Day cele-

ration will close with a Victory Dance at the Masonic Temple. The lower floor of the Majestic heatre was filled when the exercises began at half past ten. A few occu-Allan S. Clark. pied the gallery. commander of Danville Post No. 19. meeting, a musical programme also a Confederate veteran and himself effective wartime readings, preceding the address by Captain Letcher who was introduced by A. M. Aiken. Col. utes. He had no prepared oration but he came, he said, to give some Battery "E" went sidelong through cipal Ruilding. the war experience with Battery "F" which Captain Letcher organized and lizing thay for a more general obserwhich he commanded through the vance of the day next pear. war period. At the time the armis- quarters the view was expressed that tice was signed, he said. General some of the lesser known state holi-Pershing was preparing for a mighty days could give way to the adoption CHILD CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY. thrust against the German line be- of Armistice Day as a public holitween Metz and Verdun. In the back day in every sense of the word. areas had been concentrated masses!

War.

Danville today observed Armistice Joe Lane Stern. Captain Letcher Day with a public ceremony at the said, that unless the Rockbridge bat-vajestic theater at which Captain tery was organized that the already Freenlee Letcher wartime command- units recruited would be absorbed er of the Rockbridge Battery, which into the national army and that the organization would lose its official Durin give service the solemn moment of the armistice was observed ginia. Finally, however, Captain
ment of the armistice was observed ginia. Finally, however, Captain
Letcher who was asked to form the with a moment of complete silence Letcher who was asked to form the battery, secured concessions in Washington and the battery was mustered in. In degcribing the experiences. Captain Letcher made generous reference to the work in Danville of Lieutenant Milton Herman who had charge of recruiting in this city which gave a number of men to the Rockbridge outfit. Experiences overseas. Captain Letcher said. in his address, constantly made his proud of Virginia. He found that the cambaigns of Lee and Jackson were key panies found that they could not get books in the foreign schools of war and he was amazed at the widespread fame which not only Virginand no difficulty was experienced in lians of that period enjoyed in France but of the men of the present generation from this state Towards the close of his address he

referred to the great services rendered to the world by Woodrow Wilon administration during the period emphasizing the dominant roles played by pure bred Virginians during the national crisis.

One of the interesting features this morning's service was the bestowal 1- Mrs. A. M. Carrington of the U. D. C. cross of honor, sent here from the North Carolina organization for Col. Sidney W. Minor, son et distinguished soldier of the World

Another misfortune locally was the failure to arrive of the flags and standards to merchants who recently joined in the general movement provide uniform decoration of Main good circumstances. During his stay and Crarhead streets with flars on the farm of his father was careful half of the latter city for four hours poles inserted in curb sockets. Only analogy drawn between the spirit and on Main street this morning, the which might have caused his son, trial before Magistrate Samuel Will charged of the Virginians of the character of the Virginians of the material though experted failing to confederacy and their sens who also arrive in time for the proper dressing he adopted come ten years ago. Not and pointing firearms, preferred by fought for a great ideal. He paid a of the city on Armistice Day. Flags only did Mr. Abbot go to Canada when Mrs. Henry Smith, of Dent. 12. whose end attorneys that the election was handsome tribute to the response however were in evidence pretty genmade by Danville when the call came erally in the downtown district and witnessed by the recruiting of local State government-the Courthouse-is spent anxious weeks trying to trace fendants entered pleas of not guilty especially its voluntary response as also at many homes. The seat of organizations. He depicted at some without its colors, however, while the boy, ength the period of service, how the national emidem flies at the Muni-

Sentiment appeared to be chrystal-

Some complaint is being voiced by of artiflery and infantry and it was the American Lagion organization General Pershing's full purpose to over the alleged failur; on the part of launch a drive, undertaken exclusive- employers to release their men to launch a drive, undertaken excusive- employees to teday's maneuvers, this ing an enjoyable party to her child building.

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The drive undertaken excusive- employees to teday's maneuvers, this ing an enjoyable party to her child building. material. It was to be the blow to being the main cause for the cancel-friends. sunder the hitherto impregnable Hin- lation of the program. It was inti- rated with flags and the costume of denburg line which was to bring de- mated this morning that the Legion the little hostess was also made of Appeals for order not being heeded denburg line which was to bring de- mated this morning that the Legion the little hostess was also made of Appeals for order not being heeded denburg line which was to bring the instance. Patriolic events seem to fill Cincinnati was called upon for all and denouse one which was to oring use mated this horizon to the some lags. Patriotic events seem to fill Circinnati was called upon for ald and it was planned for America to rereference to it. The preparation of the life of the little child. Sergeaut reserves were ordered and a cordon store as a gift to France. But the he program for the day was based on Wade, her father had an enviable recwas formed around the hall and May-Armistice, he said, interposed. He the understanding that there would ord on the battlefields of France and or Pugh and deputies were rushed to referred to difficulties in organizing he no difficulty on the part of the she herself was born on Armistice Day. Cincinnat, the crowd having thired the Rockbridge battery. When the men securing their relative from work 1922. She took great pride this mornious, the crowd having thired ing in carrying out the program with long to the deputies were averturned an envisor rectangle and securing the hours of the military ing in carrying out the program with long to the deputies were averturned an envisor rectangle are formed around the hall and Maywas formed around t

ing He's Well.

Simpson in a statement to the but for the past ten years living near in a town in Connecticutt. W. R. Abbott, his fahter, who has

> that he was alive and well but offer- tances apart on the edge of the sideed no explanation for his disappear- walk, making of the streets lanes of ance nor for the anxiety-which was incidentally caused his family. "I gusss you wonder what made me go off" is a quoted excerpt from the let-

ter in which he says he expects to re-

he will detail his story.

ing son though the fact could not be autitorium. determined one way or the other. Mr. Abbott returned from Canada last Friday to be met by his wife with the glad news that the lost son had been heard from. Mrs. Abbott had forwarded the letter, to Ontario but it returned a few days ago when Mr most of which was cultivated in rigarette tobacco of a type similar to hat grown in this section. Mr. Abbott reports that his son "made" 17. 500 pound sof leaf which was sold direct to the Imperial Tobacco Com pany at a price of \$38 per hundred pounds. After cutting, curing and delivering the leaf, Mr. Abbott disposed of the household goods and turned the farm over to the man from whom his son rented it. He then re-

turned to Danville. Inc dentally the father is one of the pioneer tobacco men of Canada. For twenty years or more he has been going regularly to Canada to help novices in the art of curing tobacc. His son, he says, had a fertile farm on the shores of Lake Erie and was in to make enquiries of neighbors and he could not find any circumstance the Canadian authorities sent word home they raided in search for Lquor that is so nwas missing but he sent several days ago. another son and the two men have.

Mr. Abbot soid this morning that he was less concerned now with the e roumstances promiting his disap- on the part of the crowd, members of pearence as he was rejoicing that which justled their way to the side expects him almost any day and are trial proceed. Some one turned out greatly looking forward to his return, the 1 ghts and when they flashed up

o'clock celebrated her second birthday, as well as Armistice Day, by giv-

SIGNING BEING CELEBRATED FAR AND WIDE OVER NATION

State Carries Out Programs Observance in Washington Designed to Glorify Dead Fighters

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11:-Virginians o'er the length and breadth of the commonwealth today laid aside their daily routine to join with the hation in celebrating Armistice day. They gathered everywhere, from the smallest hamlet to the capital of the similar to those in other cities were state, to glorify dead fighters and to arranged by various organizations honor those more fortunate ones who answered the call in 17 of safety and prosperity. Although the fight was

in each locality. Some of them were not so sure lished by President Harding. Only a afoot, but their hearts were as full of few high in official life including gladness for they took solace in the Secretary Wilbur and Dwight Davis. fact that their handicaps were marks acting secretary of war, as represenof their glorious service. Behird them tatives of the two military branches on the side lines, were others, some of the government were invited to too old to war, others too young to understand war, but inbred in all that ple mission of homage. same pulsating passion, the same purpose of thought and the same love of ountry and the principles behind its

The lines of march necessarily varied according to locality, for many were without military accountment. However they were made up of veterans of the wars, Spanish-American conflict and the war between the states, patriotic and civic organization of the local bodies. At the absence of action by Congress. end of the march, speakers paid tribute to the sacrifice on the fields overseas and wreaths were laid on shrines and graves everywhere. Alhough the day is not a legal holiday W. B. Abbott Writes Here many business concerns closed their PARIS, Nov. 11.—Armistice day the stablishments and school children this year is for the first time a full room Connecticut. Say-

MG-PROGRAM AT REAMONT pended mainly for secome T ROANORE VA., Nov. 11-Roanoke is celebrating. Afmistice day with a full program calling for a parade at 10 o'clock this morning, inwell preserved of one-fifteenth of a that he had entered Emery's office missing under unusual and mysterious cluding automobile rides at Maher be at the tomb of the Unknown pollu grain of strychnine. However, it was with the intention of killing Colonel circumstances, has been found. He is field at 2 o'clock this afternoon, a in the Arc de Trumphe, with Presigrain of strychnine. However, it was a the de Trumphe, with Freshrecognized by the chemist that an denery and also Mrs. Simpson who safe and well and at present is living football game there between exdent Doumergue, Premier Herriot and service army and navy teams at 3 his cabinet in attendance. o'clock, a carnival in Market square

spent a good deal of money in trying at 7:30 and an ex-service man's to trace his son, reported that that his ball at the city auditorium at nine son wrote a letter more than a week ago. While it was dated from New York it bore the postmark of a city new system of decoration obtaining in Connecticutt which Mr. Abbott throughout the business section of the recall this morning. The could not recall this morning. The the city merchants having abandoned letter, he said had been sent to a relation the practice of decorating the fronts tive out of the city. In the letter, of their places of business in favor of Mr. Abbott stated, his son simply said flags on uniform poles set equal distinguished.

> QUIET AT LYNCHBURG (By The Associated Press)

flags.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 11-Little turn to Danville soon at which time attention is being paid here today to Armistice day, no celebration having Mr. and Mrs. Abbott long since had been arranged by the American Legiven up their son as lost. Near his gion so there will be no public cerefarm was found his cap and in a mony. The colleges are observing the stream not far away a corpse was day with a holiday but the public found which was never identified. The schools are open. The only American impression had continued that the Legion arrangement for the day is a body was doubtiess that of the miss- dance to be given tonight at the city

Abbott read it for the first time. The Danville man has been in Canada for several weeks winding up the affairs of his son who owned a 17-acre farm FROM MAD MOB

During Demonstration Following Their Trial

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 11.-Surrounded by a threatening crowd that gathered from miles around, Mayor A. R. Pugh, of North College Hill, a suburb of Cincinnati, and four liquor deputies, were rescued last night by Cincinnati police and Cheviot officers af ter having been marooned in the town The demonstration started when the mayor and his deputies appeared for ams, on charged of assault and battery

When the cases were called the deand the trials were continued until

This was the signal for an enthreak son is alive and well. The family of the defendants, demanding that the again, Greeniee Hahn, a deputy, had a broken nose and others exhibited evi-

dence of rough handling. Seeing that the danger was growing Little Marchilley Wade, daughter of Seeing that the danger was growing Sergeant and Mrs. Wesley J. Wade, steadily worse the court and village Worsham street, this merning at 11 officials rushed trough the crowd and hustled the deputies and Mayor Pugh into the jail in the basement of the

the cries heard on every side.

Centers About Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

(By The Associated Fress) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The capital's participation today in the nationwide celebration of Armistics day centered, as heretofore, about the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington national cemetery. In addition. numerous patriotic exercises marked the opening of the annual the same as was the method of cele-bration, although graduated in size the shrine for many pligrimages, led according to the number of residents by the annual visit of the president roll call of the American Red Cross. in accordance with a custom estabaccompany Mr. Coolidge on his sim-Services in memory of Woodrow Wilson in the national cathedral. where he is buried, were arranged by the committee which, prior to his death, took charge of the Armistice

day pligrimages to his home on 8 street. None of the governmen depart-

PARIS OBSERVES EVENT

(By The Associated Press) ment voted it a legal hol day lo application of the Law has been suswith husiness only mitersupted for minutes of silence. Today everything is closed except the places of amusement. The feature of the celebration in Paris will

MINUTE OF SILENCE

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-A minute of silence with all traffic halted and business suspended, special observances by veterans' bodies and programs by various organizations marked Chicago's celebration of AIm stice day. Banks, the stock exchange, the board of trade and all schools were closed. Public functions included a program by the 202nd Field Artillery, school children's exercises and banluets tonight.

Vice-President-Elect Dawes will ittend a dinner of the Evanston, 111s., American Legion post tonight, Forner Judge K. M. Landis will speak at he Hyde Par klegion post dinners Other prominent army officers and civilias will address gatherings at club and fraternal order luncheans and dinners.

"TAPS" BROADCASTED

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- New York's Armistice day program included-two minutes of silence at 1 lo'clock, ushered in by radio broadcasting of taps," with very activity in the city easing for the period of contempla-

Patriotic, civic, religious and busiess organizations were prepared to oin with city officials in the celebration commemorating the day on which hostilities ceased six years. Although many business offices requested employes to cease work at 11 e'clock for two minutes, few offices closed for the day. The consoli-Were Marconed in Town dated and cotton exchanges planned to cease trading for two minutes. The program also included a parade under the auspices of the city-

Secretary Davis Wants to Resign

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Nov. 11 ---Seer tary Davis of the labor department has informed President Coolidge that he wishes to retire from the cabinet after March

4. nest. Mr. Davis is the only cabinet membor who has indicated he desires to retire, it was said officially today at the White House.

JUST OUT FOR KILLING

WIFE WEDS AGAIN, KILLS SECOND WIFE, THEN SELF (By Universal Service.) CHICAGG. Nov. 11.-Less

than sh months ago. Safron Pulca stepped out of the state prison of Pennsylvania after serving thirteen years for the slaving of his first wife. He married a second time and for a time it seemed that be might ike down the past.

into Pulca's heart and today be fired five shots into the body of his wife.
"I won't go to jail again," he laughed when the authorities hattered down the dor of his

Then again jeniousy crept

Pulca waited until the officers entered, then fired two shots into his own head, dying instantly.

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Club Activities

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Admitted to General Hospital. Patients admitted at General hospital this morning were:

A D. Osborne, of Patton street. Miss Clara Fitzgerald, of Watson St. Mrs. P. G. Haymes, of Noble avenue. Miss Blanche Talley, of Virgilina; M. M. Towler, of Callands Miss F'orence Raine, of Green street Little Miss Mary Yeaman, of Danville R F.

Leaving for Mahama.

Mrs. J. E. Crews, who has been sperding some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gravely. will leave Thursday for her home at Jackson's Gap Alabama

Chairman of Decoration. M'ss Miles l'invear, who has been visiting friends in Richmond for a few days, returned last night and will with the assistance of other members of the American Legion Auxiliary. decorate Mason'e Temple ball room thi safternoon for the 'Victory Dance" which is to be held tonight. as the grand finale of Armistice Day celebration.

Owing to the show at Majestic theater in the early evening the dance will not begin until 10 o'clock. A large attendance of out of town people is expected as well as many town people, who wish to make the occasion a fitting close to the day.

To Address Wednesday Club.

Mrs. Frantz Naylor, president of the Woman's Club of Norfolk, will speak to the members of the Wedneso'clock in the club rooms Mrs Nayfor has been prominently associated with women's civic work in Norfolk for several years and is an authority on club matters generally and a most delightful speaker. Her subject to-morrow will be "Early History of Tidewater Virginia," a subject in which she has done much research

Mrs. Penn to Lecture.

Mr. Jim Penn., Jr will be the speaker of the evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Business Professional Woman's Club Thursday, at 8 o'clock p m., in the Y. W. C. A. assembly room Mrs. Penn's subject will be "Woman the Psychic Center" Mrs. Penn has recently returned from a trip around the world and will have many things of interest to tell After the lecture a social hour will boro. be spent and refreshments will be

Registered At Hotel Burton.

Among those registered at Hotel Burton yesterday were: P. H. Youngblood, of Smithfield, N C: G M Hines, of Gretna, J. D. Foster of Raleigh: A G. Smith. of Blacksburg; H. M. Beech, of Henry county F R Owen, of Lynchburg: T. J. Earn, of Milton: H O Fleetwood, of Roanoke: Mrs. M. C. Gairison, of Goldsboro, N. C. C. A. Enery, of Baltimore: A. Walker, of Royboro, N. C. W. J. Priddy, of Winston-Salem, N. T Reaves, of Burkeville, W B McMahan, of Henry county.

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MRS. BUSH TELLS

How Pains in Side and Drag- VOCATIONAL EDUCATORS ging Down Feelings Were Relieved by Lydia E. Pink- spectron tours in several Indiana ham's Vegetable Compound

sothat I couldhardly down. A friend who vised me to try it with the best results. I do my bousework and also some outdoor work on the

farm. The Vegetable Compound has given me back my health and I can not praise it enough. I am perfectly willing that you should use am perfectly wining duet you deliver hart of the state, coming onto Hoos, trady for use. This is the violence these facts if my letter will bely other part of the state, coming onto Hoos, trady for use. This is the violence women who still suffer."—Mrs. Deliver soil from Louisville, and Cincin-tecipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

The spirit of helpfulness shown in the letters we are constantly publishing is OPEN TORACCO

WEDS SOON



Latest photo of Miss Barbara Guggenheum, daughter of the American second of her family to marry an Englishman, her sister, Eleanor, having wed Sir Castle-Stewart form. meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 3.47 copper king, who is soon to wed John

Personals

Mrs M R. Perkinson, of Virginia morning for Tampa, Fla, where they can plumb depths of emotion that those bits of floss we usually see on will spend a month with relatives.

from a visit with relatives in Greens- me about her. I am interested.

Miss Bessie Glasgow has returned from Greensboro, where she spent the I who seldom like women am so inweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cutchen.

Girls' Friendly Meeting.

Epiphany church held an interesting she would like to murder me, or at meeting at the home of Mrs B. Kirk Watkins, last night, having as their guests Miss Mary Hunter, diocesan Mrs. Burke never sees me if she

has spent the last few weeks.

Mi-s Hunter spoke of the work throughout the diocese of Southern Vinginia and the many phases of social a cousin of Sam's, who was uncomrls' Friendly which the service in

social hour.

Those present were: Misses Agnes and Anne Withers, Julia Davis, Louise and Anne Withers, Julia Davis, Louise and Evelyn Murray. Virginia Hall Julia Davis. Julia Clark. Dorothea Taylor, Helen Huffin. Betty Alden to him. I wanted to make him into something that another and younger high Midded Moody Feet Wilson. Taylor. Margaret Lioyd. Lois Wilson, bish, Mildred Moody. Fay Wilson, woman might love and be happy Agnes Vaughn. Miss Hunter. Miss with. for I have always thought that Newbold. Rev Malcolm S. Taylor, the woman a boy first falls in love Mrs. L. J. Hall. Mrs. T. L. Patrick. with is the one who most uperringly M'ss Annie James Mrs. Henry Wood, shapes his life.
Mrs. Clyde Barker and Mrs. Watkins. I do not lik Miss Hunter and Miss Newhold left on a late train for Norfolk

> Beautiful home Motor Party Returns. R. R. Mobley, Miss Mollie Hollifield. ayeing and tinting Miss Johnny Price, Mr. de Treville, is guaranteed with and T. R. Ralston, have returned from Damond Dyes. Just Charlottesville, where they witnessed dip in cold water to the game on Saturday. While in guest of his son. Robert Mobley, who shades, or boil to is a student at the University of Vir-

rections so simple any woman car dye Popular Among College Women

(B) Universal Service)
BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 11.—
Marriage is not popular among college women, according to answers Teceived to 5,000 questionnaires mailed out to former co-eds by the Univer-sity of California and tabulated here Less than one-third of these 5,000 former students have chosen marriage as a career—a ratio far below the general average, according to university officials who directed the survey. Of the great inwed majority fully one-half have elected teaching as a profess on, the remainder showmg a rapidly increasing preference for accountancy and medicine.

Heavewing the questionnaire uni-

versity authorities disclosed that they still haid out hope for the continuance of the race because most of the ansacrs received were from recent graderes many of whem "would doubt-

TO MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov 10. -Incaller are included in the program wing arranged for the eighteenth an-" I contention of the National Se-Massena, N.Y.—"I had terrible pains in ciety for Vocational Education,, both my sides and a dragging-down feel-which will be held here December manufacturing that affected me 11-13

Harry state is expected to be reprewalk, and I got run- cented to state and city directors of To stingal education members of had taken Lydia E. their teaching staffs university in-Pinkham's Vegeta- structure interested in vocational ole Compound ed- training and manufacturers who are cooperating in the vocational proand I have taken it gram. An exhibit by manufacturers the emptor for itemal students will ile a feature

will sist idants in northeastern and troublesome. An easier way is

If you have pains and a dragging—
San Wednesday. Improved quality of table, profit by Mrs. Bush's experience table, profit by Mrs. Bush's experience and give the Compound a trial.

If you have pains and a dragging—
San Wednesday. Improved quality of the sales be—
San Wednesday. Improved quality of the leaf this season is expected to be and, after another application or two, and give the Compound a trial.

Inch of ground gloor space is occupied to the community—
San Wednesday. Improved quality of the leaf this season is expected to be and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, gold may be found and that their pears after this delightful, refreshed to the compound a trial.

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he Tangle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER-TON TO BEATRICE SUM-MERS, CONTINUED

Leslie left little Jack here and I am sure that the only communication Mr. Prescott had from her was when she wired for him to send the baby on to her in care of Sara.

I expect, however, that everything is made up between them now for Mr. Prescott has already sent in his resignation and he has offered me a splendid position at the steel plant. I shall have full charge of the stock promotion and advertising. It is the same job Sam had with Mr. Hamilton, so you see I know a great deal about it already.

For the first time in my life I will be able to run a big department just as I wish and as the pay is even larger than it was when Sam had it. I think I can say I have proved myself a successful business woman if not a successful wife.

I sometimes whoder. Bee, if one can be both.

ing wed Sir Castle-Stewart four years settle down, the moving picture ago. say of it be true.

I saw Paula Perier's latest picture

you how interested I am in her. She was much better than the story, was "piffle." Does Miss always have that sadness Perier lurking in her eyes? I would very much like to hear her story-her real story-not the avenue, and her sister, Mrs. O. W. flub-dub that is written about her

the other night, and I want to tell

Johnson, of Lynchburg, left this by her press agent. She certainly the screen only just skim. You lit-Mrs. Randolph Meade has returned and the throbbing of her heart. Tell Leslie's friend, Ruth Ellington, is

here and seems very happy with her new husband, Walter Burke. It is rather strange, isn't it, that terested in these two women who do not like me. I never saw Miss Perier but once and then she glared at me from those great eyes of hers The Girls' Friendly Society of the in a way that made me think that

president of the society and Miss New- can help it. However, I have found bold, national extension secretary. that my liking of people can never Miss Newbold talked of the work be reasoned out. I like them or disthat my liking of people can never among the girls in Mexico, where she like them regardless of how they

monly kind to both of us was recovering his eyesight? After the talks by Miss Hunter and he first went back to work, this chap. white of egg heaten together Rub Miss Newbold, refreshments were Jimmie Condon, was Sam's secretary, on with a niece of soft flannel and served whole those present enjoyed a For a while he thought he was in love with me. You see I was that

I do not like, however, to think this is true for I certainly do not want to be blamed for what has just happened. (Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: This letter con-

MANY BUFFALO ON RANGE TO BE KILLED

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 10.—Between 200 and 300 buffalo on the Montana national bison range west of here must be slain this fall. Frank Rose, the superintendent, announces A census last summer showed 700 buffalo. 500 elk. 28 mountain sheep and 109 deer on the range, and an inspection of the grasses convinced the superintendent that the preserve was about 40 per cent. overstocked-The sale of buffalo to parks and zooes is not great enough to bring chopped onion have been added. Let the herd down to the required size. and so a large number will be slaughtered and sold on the meat market. Each fall the herd is reduced in this manner, but this year a far greater number than ever be-

fore will be butchered. The Montana buffalo herd is the third largest in the world. The range. containing 18,000 acres, is under the supervision of the United States Biological Survey-

So far Mr. Rose has obtained the services of but two cowboys to help him in segregating the animals to be slaughtered. Few riders are willing and able to do this work. The buffalo is a stubborn animal, and the chances are jen to one he will charge the rider who attempts to cut him out of the rest of the herd.

TO REMOVE SALT Put a bit of toasted bread into the soup or gravy that is too salty and in a few minutes it will have absorbed much of the excess.

Grandma Used Sage Tea To Darken Hair

Mixed Sulphur With It to Restore Color. Gloss. Youthfulness.

beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a this one-time bonanza town of the Delegates who meet in Chicago will few applications will prove a reveladianapolis on the day to the convention gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and the Those who come from the east Sulphur recipe at home though is eastern Indiana, and these from the get a bottle of Wythe's Sage and Suipart of the state, comme onto Hoos, ready for use. This is the old time

While w.spr. gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our





No. 2204—Pretty Apron Design. Cut in sizes small, medium and large The medium size takes 1½ yards 36inch material.

No. 2193-Tunic Dresses of This Type Are Very Popular. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 takes 43/4 yards 40-inch material with ¾ yard

36-inch contrasting. No. 2209-Slenderizing Lines. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48

No. 2212-Dainty Nightgown. Cut 36-inch material.

FLAVORS COCOA

Just before your cocoa is ready to of the war."
serve add four or five marshmallows

This version and allow them to stand for a few moments in the liquid. Then beat for about a minute with an egg heater. Your product will have a most distinctive flavor.

Diced carrots are delicious served with boiled cauliflower, with Holland-

COLD ROAST PORK

A delicious way to serve cold roast pork is to slice the meat rather thin and arrange on a platter and pour over it forthirds of a cun of French dressing to which finely chopped celery hearts, minced parsley and a chopped only have been added, bet

Before you put a sponge cake in to bake sprinkle a little fine white sugar over the top. This makes the rich brown looking crust that is so

our froning board, instead of sewing it on, use brass rings and lace it together with a string. Then you can remove it as often as you like and keep it clean.

FOR IRONING BOARD

TO REMOVE SPOTS To remove grease spots from books lay a piece of blotting paper over the spot and press with a warm flat-iron.
If not entirely removed, cover thick'y with powdered magnesia, or fuller's earth and let stand a day of so.

RUINS NOW FILL GOLDFIELD BONANZA TOWN OF 1906-08

From 1906 to 1908 the town had 20,000 people. The lure of gold had brought them from everywhere. Some of the lots on which charred skeleions of structures stand were brought and about the city.

No. 2202-This Dress Cuts All in One Piece—see diagram Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust

measure. Size 36 takes 41/2 yards 36inch material. Hot-iron transfer pattern No. 706

(blue only) costs 15c extra.

(blue and yellow) costs 15c extra.

No. 2190-Dress for the Tiny Miss. Cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 inches bust measure. Size 36 takes takes 21/4 yards 36-inch material with 45% yards 40-inch material with 34 takes 274 January 45% yard 32-inch contrasting

No. 2208-New Fall Model. Cut in in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44

bust measure. Size 36 takes 334 yards inches bust measure. Size 36 takes 334 yards 40-inch material. ALL PATTERNS 15 CENTS EACH

In stamps or coin (coin preferred) Adress Pattern Department, Care The Bee.

DICED CARROTS

aise sauce served over all

PAINT HOSE A small leak in a garden hose may be mended by painting the outside of the hose with roofing paint. RICH BROWN CRUST

desirable.

When you make a new cover for

EXCELLENT DRAIN Paper toweling is excellent for draining fried foods.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 10,-Two Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will figes within a year have left little turn gray, streaked and faded hair but blackened and crumbling runs in heavy to the heavy to the the same to the same West.

> sold, in a frenzy speculation, for from \$20,000 to \$50,000. Miners took \$200,000,000 in gold from the region Today nothing is left in Goldfield's former glory but the five-story Gold-life and possessing that incomparable

ERROR IN FRENCH CORRECTED ON PLAGUE

PARIS, Nov. 6 -- French history, as ecorded in Le Journal Officiel, shows that the town of 'Saint-Die-des-Vosges placed as an outpost on the Vos ges frontier, heroicaly bore the French occupation at th beginning

This version still stands in the govenment's archives, but when the town recently ceremoniously placed a plague to commemorat ethe award of the Legion of Honor to the muni-cipality, the local authorities set things right by changing the phrase to "German occupation."

You can't leave many footprints on the sands of time by leaving heelprints on your desk.

Looking like a collar advertisement s hard on the disposition.

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



ressing your hair, just moisten your nair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling. You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear, twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with These women know by experience what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do. Your troubles are the same as theirs. Isn't it reasonable to expect the same results?

If you have pains and a dragging-life substitute of the same and a directive and substitute field Hotel, which by some miracle field Hotel, which has a some fiel

THE WOMAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES

YUNSUCCESSFUL WIVES NO. 3.

other day to ask me to go shopping but indifferent, you know."
with her. Of course, I said I would 1 couldn't believe my

said as we stepped into the elevator. I suggested hats. Theyre my I asked.

I picked out a blue cloche, and Ann decided to wear a burnt-orange

"Do you really think it's becoming?" she asked me. I told her the truth—that she was a dream in it. Ann has red-gold hair and big brown "Well, then," she said, "I think

this is the time for me to go up to see Jimsic in his new offices. I'll vamp a check from him and take you We went up to Jim Mitchell's office. A little brown wren of a girl sat behind the desk in the outer of-

fice.
"Is Mr. Mitchell in?" Ann asked her. "What name shall I tell him?" asked the girl most politely.
"I am Mrs. Mitchell!" Ann answer-

ed rudely and swept past her and me into Jim's private office.

I had waited about 10 minutes to who is a deceptive friend if you when she came out leading her hustry to recall who you saw holding the picture, that person will either "Jim thinks I'm awful coming up deceive you or be a party to a quesband by the arm.

"Jim thinks I'm awful coming up here in the middle of the day to bother him," she said making a funny little face. "But really he's thrilled to death. Arent you. Jimsie?"

She stood on tiptoe and kissed Jim on his chin. I had never seen Ann make any sort of fuss over Jim in Sorrowful make any sort of fuss over Jim in the 10 years they've been married. I was surprised.
"Did you get the check?" I asked

as we left the office. "My dear, did you really believe know, unex that I went up to Jimsie's office for due for you. money?" Ann asked opening her eyes wide. I nodded, "No, indeed," she laughed. "I went up to have a look at the new office

Ann Mitchell called me up the the phone. Well, not exactly rude,

l couldn't believe my own cars. and flew upstairs to get ready.

Ann jealous! Ann cheapening herwelf and making herself miserable by We spent an hour and a half picking out table linen and blankets for
the "Mitchells' new house.

"Well, now that thats done let's go
and buy something interesting." Ann
said as we stepped into the clevator.
"What did you think of this one?"

> "Perfectly harmless," Ann gave herself away, "Pretty, but so quiet that no man would ever see she is pretty. And polite and nice, too. She's the least attractive girl who's ever worked for Jim. She'd seen all that in the instant

> she asked, "Is Mr. Mitchell in?" And in that instant she had made up her mind that this girl could keep her job!

To be taking pictures in your dreams, or to see yourself photo-graphed will give you an insight as

Writing on a piece of paper which seems to be entirely blank should caution you against affixing your signature to any paper.
Sorrowful news will reach you soon if you dream of acting as a pallbearer. To have someone appear repeatedly in your dreams whom you do not

Interpretations

know, unexpected good fortune is

FILLED DATES A delicious confection to serve with girl The last one was the prettiest thing you ever saw this side of Broad-dates and filling the center with way. But I told Jim he'd have to dis- cream cheese, then dipping each date

Finds Kellogg's Bran "Easy way to avoid constipation" after suffering for years

charge her. She was so rude over in shredded cocoanut.

Constipation is a dangerous disease. Kellogg's Bran relieves mild and It can lead to many others. Twenty chronic constipation because it is ALL years' suffering with constipation un- bran. It brings sure results. It dermined this man's health. Kellogg's sweeps, cleans and purifies the intes-Bran restored it—as it has done for time in nature's own way. Don't exthousands. This is what he says:

periment. Only ALL bran can be 100 thousands. This is what he says: "Gentlemen:

After eating Kellogg's Bran twice

a day for one month I find it not only an 'Easy Way to Avoid Constipa-tion,' but an easy and most pleasant way to cure it. I have been troubled with constipation . . for more than twenty years . . after adopting the milk and bran diet I find my stomach greatly improved, and find it a specific for constitution. I deem it only justice that you should know what your product

capable of doing for others."

(The original of this letter is on file

at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek,

per cent effective. If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is guaranteed to bring permanent relief-or your grocer returns your money. You should eat two tablespoonfuls dailyin chronic cases, with every meal .--

The flavor is delicious—nut-like cooked and krumbled. Enjoy it with milk or cream, sprinkled on other cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in the delightful recipes on every package. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers everywhere.



—and the health of your family? It's priceless. Yet, many housewives run the risk of serving heavy, indigestible bakings that are the result of an unreliable brand of baking powder. It's the costliest economy anyone ever practiced. And you are not even saving money on baking powder itself, because

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

possesses such greatleavening strength that each spoonful goes farther than a similar quantity of many other brands. In the big Calumet Factories - the largest of their kind on earth --- every ingredient is put to a severe laboratory test-every fresh output of baking powder is put to actual baking tests. This accounts for Calumet's great uniformity - its unfailing success. Buy it—use it

-forget bake-

day failures.



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SALES 21/1 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRANE

Selection of One More Major Will Complete Organization.

The executive committee of the Community Chest campaign met last evening and discussed various features of the coming campaign. Everyone felt much encouraged over the prospects which look bright at this time.. Colonel A. B. Carrington served as chairman of the meeting during the transaction of the necessary business. Chairman Booth gave a splendid talk on the work which eath had to do to keep up the splendid talk on the work which each had to do to keep up the splendid record of the Danville Community Chest.
The following members of the executive committee were present. A. B.
Carrington, chairman: Mrs. B. V. Carrington, chairman: Mrs. B. V. Booth, Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. C. M. Mahan, Mrs. Rucker Penn, W. P. Boatwright, B. V. Booth, Jas. T. Catlin, Jr., L. B. Conway, Jr., L. Herman, Rev. T. A. Smoot, W. B. Smith, Henry Day, Dan D. Dickenson, Dr. T. Senter, Mrs. W. T. Paxton, A. Booth, H. R. Fitzgerald, and Mrs.

H. E. Ferguson. Information received from cities where one annual campaign for all welfare and charitable institutions is conducted, points to the fact that success in reaching the goal is almost invariably attained where a scale of giving is published for the information of all subscribers. This is not necessarily a hard and fast rule or assessment but an indication from an authoritative source as to the amount needed from individual subscribers to meet the obligations of the united budget for one year.

After careful consideration of all the factors entering into equitable division of the amount to be raised in Danville, the executive committee have, decided that it is advisable that just to indicate in some way the amount which is required, reduced to a medium that will fit the financia. position of the various individual sub-The suggested standard of giving

that has been adopted for this year's campaign to realize the objective of \$61,020, is reproduced below. This has been adopted afte reareful consideration by financial leaders. Every year there are those who do not seem to be able to fix their quota and with this in mind the committee are putting forward this scale as a guide. Employees of various industries and others employed at an hourly wage are to be asked for one hour's pay per month for twelve months.

Salaried clerks and executives receiving between \$1,000 and \$10,000 a year are asked to subscribe an amount per month based on the following Less than \$1,000-50c per month. \$1.000-75c per month.

\$1.500—\$1.00 per month-\$1.800-\$2.000—\$1.50 per month. \$2,400-\$2:00 per month. \$3.000-\$2.50 per month. \$3,500-\$3.00 per month. \$4,000-\$4.00 per menth. \$4,500--\$5.00 per month. \$5.000-\$6.00 per month. \$5,000-\$10.00 per month. \$7,000-\$12.00 per month. \$7,500-\$15.00 per month.

\$8,000-\$20.00 per month. \$9,000-\$25.00 per month. \$10,000 \$30.00 per month.

Purveyor of Diamonds to Movie Colny Shot and Killed

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-The identity of the person who shot and killed Harry I. Katz. musician, art collector; real estate operator and purveyor of diamonds to the motion picture colony, as he opened the door of his apartment in a fashionable residence district here last night, remained as much of a myster today as it was a few minutes after the shooting.

By following up the threads of the man's various activities, police hoped to discover a motive for the slaying. The results of a night of investigation left unsettled the question whether money, diamonds, a woman or disputes centering about a German-built yacht lay at the bottom of the killing. Katz died of a .32 calibre revolver wound in the neck a moment after tenants of the apartment house heard shot and came to his assistance Four witnesses told police they heard a man running out of the building-

Acquaintances of the slain man revealed that he had purchased for \$50. 000 the apartment house in which he lived, paying most of the purchase price in diamonds: that he had bought a German-built yacht about three months ago, also with diamonds: that men he employed on that quarreled with his over money due them: that he had numerous women callers: that he was in egraph office, represented himself as some sort of financial difficulty and me, and collected the money. was planning to sell, his yacht and that he habitually carried precious gems about with him, finding buyers in the motion picture colony here. On Katz's fingers when he died was Ciamond rings and a diamond stick

pin was in his coat, along with other valuable germs. Police believe that robbery was not the motive for the

ADDED ATTRACTION IS FEATURE AT MAJESTIC treat was afforded those who attended the performances of Waiter Kellam and Merry Go Round Company at the Majestic theatre yesterday, which includes an added at-

company on Monday. The Majestic

management were fortunate in dis-

covering that they had the week life

and would consent to play in Dan-

ville.
There are other attractions also

headed by the comedy acrobatic act.

which was highly entertaining and

of the alleged fourist swindler ring.

Meanwhile they have issued this "Don't take anyone you don't know for a cross-country driving companion." traction of the Kelth vaudeville circuit. The added feature is Emmett Miller, novelty blackface and Walter Rathrock, planist, who Join the Kelth

Bridegroom, Late, and Speeding to which proved enjoyable. The list is

(Chicago Tribune Service) amusing. Other singing, dancing and CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Cupid has As representatives of the president, specially acts, went over well. The wings, but they are not geared to Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary specially acts, went over well. show is idle today owing to "Little carry a 360 pound bridegroom at a of War Weeks and Captain Adolphus show is idle today owing to "Little carry a 360 pound bridegroom at a of War Weeks and Captain Adolphus show is idle today owing to "Little carry a 360 pound bridegroom at a of War Weeks and Captain Adolphus show is idle today owing to "Little carry a 360 pound bridegroom at a of War Weeks and Captain Adolphus lesses James" but on tomorrow will rapid rate through Chicago's congest. present a nentire change in program ed streets, wherefore Harold Shlansky, will attend. There will be delegation one is when they buy their railroad & contractor, of Joliet, found himself from the Senate and House.

Fashions That Dazzle And Fascinate.



(Editor's Note: This the second interview with Henri Bendel, one of the foremost designers. who will tell of fashions and what women should wear exclu-sively in The Bee. Another interview will appear next week.)

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer YORK, Nov. 11.—Daytime clothes are less so, according to Henri Bendel, New York designer and crea-

"There is no set style," he said as forming a parade of fashion that dazzied and fascinated. inspiration followed by one so beharem. A gorgeous crimson velvet yop dance frequently, your evening with a long train contrasted with a frocks should be full and light and jeweled is suggested the sultan's white chiffon frock that scarcely

geous brocades, velvets and bejeweied skirt or the complicated drapery that "Skirt lengths vary. There are gor-

"The brilliant shades of red, green purple or orange are as fashionable "Unless you are very young and as loveling as the delicate pastel shades or white lithe, do not attempt bouffant styles has been which is more popular than ever and no matter how much they appeal to pegeant."

CHICAGO. Nov. 8.—The shake-down boys have hit upon a new

method of separating transcontinen-

tal tourists from their hard -earned

Ever since prairie schooner days

49 they did it with marked

the "boys" have worked the cross-

cards, gold bricks and sales of fake

vorite means of transportation they

It was recently worked on John A

Chicago to San Francisco, via Seat-

Cheap Chauffeur

and offered to drive my car to Seat-

home, he said, and offered to drive

"He was a good driver and knew

the hotels along the way—but he re-fused to stay with us at some of them, sawing they had insulted him.

\$300 Gene

agent in Chicago in my name to send

\$300 to me by wire to Wallace. Ida-

and left early—but one of the driver's

"Naturally I knew nothing of the

until weeks later-afte rihe driver

had jerked the suitcase out of the

car in Scattle and actually ran away!

On Gang's Trail

"A check-up along the route indi-cates that he was one of an organized

gang of crooks who follow the cross-

country trails, preying on unspspect-

As a result of Gardner's experi-

ence. American Automobile Associa-

tion officials have launched an in-

restigation to uncover the operations

i didn't learn of it

confederates evidently visited the tel-

"We reached Wallace very

"At Missoula, Mont., he wired my

'In Chicago a man applied to me

"He was broke and wanted to get

driver familiar with the route

Here's how Gardner tells it:

tle, where he said he lived.

or giving some other excuse.

for nothing but expenses.

I engaged him.

transaction.

Now that automobiles are a

have a smoother system.

country trails.

land claims.

Exacts His Pay

Volunteer Driver

with well-gowned women." With such a variety to select from, naturally women have an equal chance to select the wrong thing as well as wets, brocades, satins, crepes and the the right.

Velvets Are Popular "Velvets are the rage." Mr. Bendel said as he called my attention to a NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Daytime and street clothes are more standard-ized than ever before and evening-clothes are large so convenion.

we watched his mannequins pass by velvet can be worn only a part of the year, while chiffon, satin or lace led and fascinated.

Here was a gown of pure Greek fall as in the winter. "An evening gown should be selected in relation to social activities. If

not too sketchily put together so that more than covered the knees of the they take beautiful lines while you are in action. "The stately gown with narrow

effects for those who wish to dazzle, is so lovely when you stand or are and crepes and chiffons for those who on dress parade mey be very unlovely wish simplicity. There are wide or as you dance.
narrow skirts, bouffant or stright "An evening frock above all things

lines. There is every color and tint should be comfortable so you can be entirely unconscious of it. Any trace of self-consciousness ruins the effect. "Unless you are very young and

tremely diaphanous effects. Chiffons and cobwebby mabrics are kind to youth but brutal to age. Velheavier laces have infinitely more possibility for the mature figure.

Consider Your Defects "Consider your defects as well as your good points. There are charming cape effects that conceal scrawny shoulder blades and ingenious scarfs "But velvet is an unwise choice for that add chic while they hide holliws the woman who buys but one evening gown as season or who spends a part of her winter in the south for velvet can be worn only a part of the control of the co

think twice before pou alter any lines on the model you are copying. Clothes have become subtle and are easily unbalanced. A change in the neckline or a different sleeve may put the of O'Bannion the police took precaucostume out of key. "Many of the most lovely gowns

of this season have their own coats or capes to match, carried out in the material of the gown. Separate wraps f velvet, brocade or lame are decidedly coatlike in effect. The cape s less featured than in other seasons. "Velvet is frequently used as a ining for fur. velvet or brocadeded background when thrown back over one's chair.

"It is a season of lavishness as well, as loveliness, and no type of woman has been neglected in the gorgeous

DANVILLE CAPTURES THREE **GUNS FOR MEMORIAL PARK**

guns it has been fighting for for nearly two years. Three field pieces of undetermined

just as soon as th hundred dollars or the freight is secured. Edward R. Diggs secretary of the Chamber of Commerce who has been conducting correspondence over the matter today telegraphed to James T. Catlin. Jr., that the three field pieces Gardner, driving from his home in are ready for delivery but that the freight must be prepaid. Mr. Catlin at once wired back that the hundred

> here as soon as possible.
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> To the Council rightly belongs the credit for the first initiative in securing a captured gun for this city. Cordelivered but that Danville would be

nside a police station, while his bride-to-be was waiting at the church. However, the old saying that "No-hody loves a fa iman" received two eevere jolts. One was that a girl was willing to marry him and the second that the police entered into the spirit of the affair and turned him loose after he had deposited \$25 cash security to geturn for trial on the

charge of speeding. Shlansky was bearing down with his 300 pounds of avoirdupois on the gas when the motorcycle man ran him into the curb. He thought at first it was a wedding joke, and sweated off about 15 pounds when he found it was not and that "the little girl" would be werried because of his

Simplicity Will Be Observed at Lodge's Funeral

(By The Associated Press.) BOSTON, Nov. 11.-Simplicity will o observed at the funeral tomorrow of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in acordance with the family's wishes. President Coolidge directde that fact that both men while drinking enthe officers in command of military gaged in a quarrel. The defendant units here do all in their power to claimed that Martin started towards Wedding Arrested units here do an in men power to claimed that Martin started covariant of the buried at carry out the wishes of Senator him with his hand in his pocket. Charlottesville, will be buried at carry out the wishes of Senator him with his hand in his pocket. Charlottesville, will be buried at Lodge's relatives. It was said to be whereupon Miles bicked up a shovel Chatham tomorrow afternoon. The improbable that military escorts and deal Martin a blow on the head would be accepted, however. As representatives of the president

Danville, at last, has captured the stacles against were placed in Comparatively recently it beway. came known that the War Department was forwarded to many communities with it. O'Bannion had been accused captured cannon. Mr. Diggs first took calibre will be forwarded to Danville up the matter with the War Department by crorespondence but he did anosget very far. Most of his letters remained unanswered. On a recent trip to Washington he made a personal enquiry into the matter and again he appears to have taken up the matter in Washington yesterday when he happened to be there. Mr. Diggs telegram did not say

what type of guns are ready for shipdollars will be paid and by this it is ment here but he said not long ago inferred that the guns will be sent that he was not seeking machine guns but a piece of good size. It is probable yestere that the guns probably are similar in since. size to the French Seventy-Fries. The will be placed in all probability on the respondence at that time revealed that Memorial Mansion property. The captured material was not then being freight charges while immediately defrayed by the Chamber of Commerce borne in mind when the proper time may be made good by the city govern-came. Later the Chamber of Comment since the guns when they arrive merce renewed the request but ob- will be a community asset.

Three Accused of Murder in Franklin Freed By Juries

(Special to The Bee) ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Nov. 11. murder cases with three men as defendants have been tried here in to Franklin circuit court during the most three days, acquittals being re-

J. W. Bolling and Ammond Starkey were tried for the murder of Thomas H. Guthrie in May of this year near Naff in this county, a it was in evidence that a few days before the murder Belling and Starkey were hauling thirty gallons of liquor to Reancks when they became frightened and hid the liquer in some woods by the read- is dving at a hospital. side. The cache was discovered, however, and some person unknown stole the liquor. The two men accused John, 14, and Frank, 2, who witness-Thomas H. Guthrie of sicaling the ed the death struggle between their shipment. The two men were charged parents. with seizing Guthrie and placing him in a bread wagon in such a way that

he was killed by the door-Alfred Miles was tried for the murder of his father-in-law. Stant Martin. In this case the evidence disclosed the causing his death.

The first time a couple realizes matrimony doesn't mkae two people

First Services Held at Community Presbyter i a n Church Near Ringgold

Presbyterian "Community between Ringgold and Church" Blanche in Pittsylvania county, was dedicated last Sunday afternoon with elder, and H. J. Chapman and J. R.

Griffith, deacons. The new church recently completed is the result of the rapid growth of the community religiously. Elder J. T. Kilby played big part in the religious development of the community. The first house of wor-ship was founded by Rev. N. R. Clayton, of Milton. He held services in the Lindsey public school building for many years. About three and a half years ago the house of worship was turned over to Elder J. T. Kilby. who has been instrumental in the rapid growth until needs of a church was keenly felt. With the aid of the community the church was finally decided on. The dedication last Sunday was largely attended. A musical program was carried out before the sermons were delivered. Mrs. J. T. Owens and Mrs. S. J. Campbell sang an inspiring solo, with Mrs. Gertrude Kirk at the organ. A sola was also. rendered by little Frances Brandon, which won warm approval.

The site on which the new church make their home in the future. was built was donated by Mr. and Mrs. F. Cardwell, they contributing an acre.

Labor Leader and Pretty Blonde Sought in Connection With Killing

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Nov. 11.—Gang rivalry. beer runners' feuds, gambling troubles and a fight of lieutenants of

labor leader, and Margaret Collins, pretty blonde, involved in a fight eight months ago with Louis Aftiers and John Bates, alleged lieutenants tions to prevent more killings in reprisal.

All known enemies of O'Bannion questioned after the shooting had been released today when they satisned investigators they had no connection with it. But as police inquiry progressed it was disclosed that more than the three men who fled after firing six bullets into O'Bannion may wraps and makes the most lovily have been involved in the actual

slaying. A theory that possibly 28 men, using nine automobiles, effectively blocked traffic in the vicinity of the florist shop while th eslayers escaped in their automobile was evolved after witnesses were questioned. The lockading automobiles, given scant ttention at the time, paused at street ntersections only long enough to perait the three men to speed away, the

Through the night detectives and tate's attorneys questioned suspects, ater releasing them. Among them vere Herschie, Max and Davie Miller, all sworn enemies of O'Bannion. While the yexpressed satisfaction at his death, they denied connection of bombing Herschie Miller's dry cleaning plant and of attempting to shoot to death Herschie and Davie in the four boys aggregate, 247 years, front of a downtown theater.

Earl Weiss, John Torrio. Altiere and "Yankee" Schwartz, all frequent- who taugh tPolly to be a gold digly questioned in connection with ger. hijacking and beer running troubles.

were questioned and freed. Search today also was being made for David Loftis, chauffeur at the flower shop, who commandeered an automobile and pursued the slayers yesterday and had not been seen

Couple Stags Death Grapple

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Andrew Zaac spent his time and money Saturlay night in a booze orgy and arrived heme in a savage frame of mind. lis wife asked him for some money for the household expenses and upraided him for neglecting her and heir two sons for the liquor party. She prepared breakfast for him and he departed for his work in a gas At 10 o'clock he returned. having secured more moonshine liquor and the quarrel was resumed finally resulting in a pitched battle. The woman had her husband by he threat and he was kicking her, as hey swayed out of the kitchen door e the rear perch. They lurched sgainst the railing which gave way and, still clawing and kicking at each other, they plunged fifty-five feet to the concrete pavement.

Zajac was killed instantly, his neck

and his skull fractured. The woman suffered a fracture of the skull and Zajac and his wife were each 44 years old. They leave two sons.

DR. THOMAS L. WATSON TO
BE BURIED AT CHATHAM Mrs. Crail Says Tanlac

Funeral services of Dr. Thomas L. Walson, who occupied the chair of Geelogy and Mineralogy at the University of Virginia, and who died at five o'clock yesterday evening at remains will arrive at half past three the Tanlac treatment. o'clock and will be conveyed to the "Following a period of severe nerChatham cemetery for interment. The vous prestration two years ago," deMasons will officiate at the grave. Dr. clared Mrs. Crall recently. "I was so Accel on geology which are widely read.

MISS RUTH BENNETT, CORRESPONDENT Any one wishing to contribute news items or social and personal news to this column might do so by calling PHONE NO. 351

(Special to The Bee.)
SOUTH BOSTON, Nov. 11.—C. L. Wilbourn and Watkins Hunt are in East Radford on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Wilburn, of Willmington, N. C., are the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. G. D. Wilburn, on Main street.

Mrs. M. F. Tuck spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Wilborn, and son, G. C. Tuck, of

J. E. Trice spent Sunday in Roxboro, N. C.

H. A. Hugh of Clover, was in town vesterday on business. Mood Dunn, of Vernon Hill, was in

town yesterday. Miss Thelma Laftis has returned home after visiting Miss Virginia Cabell, of R. M. I at Danville.

Miss Elizabeth Haskins has been called to Richmond on account of the illness of her father, J. S. Haskins. He is reported as being much better.

Mr. and Trs. Harry Fralin and children and Miss Blanch Snead, who recently moved to Roanoke, has returned back here where they will

-Mrs. T. C. McDowell, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Hal-eyon hospital, is getting along nicely.

Little Elizabeth Lee, who was operated on at the Halcyon hospital for ppendicitis, is reported quite sick. The Philithea Class of Mrs. Robert

East of the Presbyterian church, will meet at Mrs. C. B. Lacy's on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Jenior Choir of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Jack Mosely's Friday evening at 7:30.

Charles Hutchison, of near Halifax, vas in town yesterday selling tobacco. Jack Roberts, of Dan River, is a

Russell Hughes, of Richmond Medical College, spent the week-end with relatives.

L. C. Engle, Jr., has returned home after spending the week-end in Burlington, N. C.

Fergus Belanger, who has been ser-lously sick at the Halcyon hospital, is mproving.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Franklin, J. M. Willborne and daughter, Miss Eva and Philip Hudgins, spent Sunday in Lynchburg, from where A. M. Frank-lin, left for Louisville, Kentucky to

attend the A. B. C. B., Convention. Mrs. Charles Branch Lovelace was operated on at the Halycon hospital for the appendicitis yesterday. She is getting along as well as could be ex-

Mayor J. B. Wilborn will leave today for Bluefield West, Va., where he will attend the Southern Baptist Con-

News of the death of John Walter Snead; age 59 years, and a prominent citizen, comes as a profound shock to his many friends in this section. Mr. Snead died peacefully at his home on October 29th during the night time,

his wife having awakened a few min-utes before he passed away. He leaves besides his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Franklin and Miss Blanche Snead, of Roanoke, and one son Hurt Snead, of Cluster Springs; three brothers, Henry and Lewis Snead, of Sudan; Charlie

Snead, of Scottsburg: two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, of Wendell, N. C., and Mrs. Mary E. Gravit, of Clus-ter Springs, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. He was a good consecrated Christian of the Baptist church, at the time of his death, belonging to Black Walnut church. Funeral services were conducted at the Black Walnut Baptist church at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon by his pastor, Rev. J.

W. Wildman-Pall bearers were as follows: J. W. Blanks, H. D. Hudgins, Gilbert Glbbs, H. Childrey, C. A. Thompson and C. B. Russel. The flowers were many and beautiful.

Husband Who Knows Says cause the only decree Daugherty can He Felt Like Paddling Her Good

(By Universal Service.) HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Gayle Burlingame, who is seeking a divorce from Polly Day, the dancer, says no one has any idea how much self-restraint the husband of a dancer what it was. has to exert. There were times out of number, he declares, during his married life, when, if he had not been three or four drops. So I took fifteen well bred, he most surely would have or twenty and that's that."

created a scene. "No one has any idea," says Gayle; how many times and how valiantly cheek to cheek is to marry the girl. I had to strive against the impulse to turn little Polly upside down across my lap and paddle her with a hair

But always in the nick of time his chivalry asserted itself and saved

Gayle entertained reporters today by reading excerpts from a story about Polly Day that appeared some time ago in a Briadway review. The story lists the names of four of Polly's most ardent suitors, annexing their ages, which, according to the last census, catalogues them as follows:

Tommy Tannfield, 56. Willie English, 69. Nate Appell, 63.

Joe Martin, 54. "If you add these figures," said Gayle, "you will note that the ages of and that the average age of the oldsters is 61% years. It was Tannfield

Besides naming Tannfield as corespondent. Burlingame is suing him for \$100,000 for allenation of affec-

Actress Gives Hubby Freedom; To Wed Again

By EDWARD J. DOHERTY NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Barbara La Marr, the orchid of the movies. is to be a bride again. Her latest husband. Jack Daugherty, is going westward to get a divorce—with her consent and blessing. He will charge desertion. And Barbara, blessed with many husbands in her short and exetic career, will in due course of time become the wife of Ben Finney, one of the younger set in the mevies. It was all arranged, even before Barbar took down the wrong bettle

from the medicine chest in the bath room and drank nux vomica instead of aromatic spirits of ammonia. The nux vomina incident has only ntensified the desires of Jack and Ren to give Barbara what she most desires-a new life, a new leff, and a new husband. Jack Daugherty and Ben Finney are the best of friends. and they may travel together to Hol-

"Barbara's the dearest girl in the world," said Ben Finney in Barbara's luxurious apartment on Riverside Drive, "and Jack's a wonderful Tel-

Barbara smiled fondly at her latest uitor. She had nothing to say about the coming marriage—it will be more than a year before she can wed, bebtain is an interlocutory one which doesn't wear out for twelve months. She was concerned only with the report that she had attempted sui-

cide.
"How ridiculous to say I tried to kill myself," she said, "especially with that stuff. If they'd said champagne, or arsenic or something I could understand. But I did not even know "You know: Bathroom in the gray dawn; the doctor told me to take

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NURSE PRACTICAL ADDS TESTIMONY

Without An Equal.

Mrs. Hattie Crall, a highly cessful and popular practical nurse, my head, my appetite and digestion 32nd and Douglas Sts.. Des Moines, became perfect and I was strong lows, is another among the many of enough to resume my work of nurs-The her admirable profession to enderse

Masons will officiate at the grave. Dr. clared Mrs. Crail recently. "I was so Accept to substitute. Over 40 million Waison was a native of Chatham and weak, restless and uncertain of my-bottles sold. a well-known and distinguished schol-self that I scarcely dared go on the ar, being the author of several books street alone. I suffered from violent ed by the manufacturers of Tanker on geology which are widely read. headaches and dizzy spells and again adv.

from a condition of extreme drawsi-Is ness. For a time I was compelled to give up my work. "But with Tanlac my recovery was surprisingly rapid, and soon my nerves were entirely normal, the pains left inc. In short, Tanlac built me up so have enjoyed sound health ever

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righteous man regardeth the life of his beast; but the tender mercies of the wicked

Animals are such agreeable friends; thy ask no questions, pass no criticisms.-George El-

THE SIX ANNIVERSARY

ly emphasizes the passage of time the world is far from being a well bandages. man. It still suffers from the heavy and sustained drain on national re- For bleeding and other small surgisources. We have much to be thankful for in a material ways on this but left payment to the customer. In continent which has more readily England others took up the fustom. recuperated than other nations across Soon a box appeared in taverns with the sea which merged their strength a sign, "To Insure Promptness." The in the common cause. But we still initials: T-I-P, tip. stand isolated and, after having turn-Allied cause was at its lowest ebb, we have failed to lend our full strength and energy to restoring the world to its more normal level. Continuation of this policy appears now definitely determined. Just one week ago that question while submerged by the sharper issues in the presidential campaign was nevertheless a

THE COMMUNITY TRUST

The annual call on the people of materially or socially is about to be der the sun." It would be unwise to minimize the task which hes ahead this year and which is rendered the more G. Wells' "Outline of History." As sity. difficult on account of a local eco- for importance, it is debatable wheth- which was first, as long as the price nomic condition with which all of us who live here are well acquainted. The undertaking under these conditions is a challenge of major proportions but one which can be met and which will be met provided the community adopts the proper mental attitude towards the annual appeal. The word "Community Chest" to

ts has smacked too much of the ma-

benevolence. It were better termed "Community Trust" for that in realfty is what it is, a trust fund estabnshed by the people of Danville for Those who through unfortunate circomstances, over which they have had no control are to be sustained without having to parade their misfortunes. The theory of the consolidated appeal is by this time too well recognized to warrant any extended explanation. It is hardly necessary to point out the wisdom of merging the budgets of the charity joint effort, thus obviating a contingiving this year more difficult, is imperative and the call, calls for a greater sacrifice by the community. Hightly brushed aside by the miry statement that times are too hard t zation that we should all be repreare to play our part in meeting an Don't you know my legs were never obligation common to every com- | Made to run and comp forever?

Pine invented about 600 years ago

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

The Aim And End After All

Anyone who is healthy and alert is able to get quite a thrill of the ordinary thing of making money, for instance. But he will quickly tire of it all because he can see no definite

nd happy end. The chief end and aim of life should be to enrich this life-which by the way, is all life. And this enriching process is one of individual

selection whereby beauty and love prevails over all. You can't get very much fun out of building a house in which you are to live alone.

Imagine the kind of a world this would be if you and everyone else sought to make it wholly and exclusively a personal possession.

People ought to get the habit of stretching their souls! I often think of what a wonderful organ the heart is. It never seems to get tired. For nearly a hundred years it keeps beating

away, putting up with all manner of abuse, always hoping and hoping. But this heart much prefers to beat for something! If only to say once every night: "What a sky, what stars!"

I saw an actor the other evening who merely acted. He made me think of another actor who forgot all about acting and played the part. He made me think of this great man who on being asked how to be a great actor replied: "Study everything you can about acting-

The chief end and aim of life, according to my idea; is to be an artsit through and through, to be one without thinking whether it is going to pay or not. or whether you are going to be noticed or reward-

Give the world a rollicking laugh, a smooth and even attempt at doing something better than it has ever been done before and be kind and thoughtful while you are doing it.

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law was passed, allowing makers to sell pins only on Jan. 1 and 2. Wonen saved up for these days the rest of the year. So we have the phrase. pin money," its meaning altered by

Other interesting origins are recounted by Lillian Eichler in her new

The barber's red-and-white-strlped To most of us its seems but yesterday pole dates back to days when the that the swelling emotions which en- barber performed minor surgical tered every heart no matter what our operations, including "blood letting." occupations were on that day or days He kept his white bandages hanging of insult is for one tiens to demand found expression in a way that no on a pole. Finally, as an ad, he put a roast pig and 3000 packets of fireother international event had. Six the red-white-striped pole in front of years have rolled by and even today his shop to symbolize blood-soaked

> Tipping also started with barbers. cal services they had no set charges,

"Windfall" means good luck. It light pe a room looking north. ed the scales of fortune when the started nearly 1000 years ago when William the Conqueror made it a ating the body. have only what the wind blew down thing. A big storm brought a lucky haul of wood-a windfall.

> by tickling the naked soles of their feet with straws. So started the expression, "tickled to death."

The situation has not changed since it was recorded in Ecclesiastes: "That which bath been is the same which will be: and that which hath Danville to support those agencies been done is the same which will be minister to others, either done; and there is nothing new un-

As for Lilliam Eichler's book, it is the latest of the chain started by H. er the history of wars and political movements is as consequential as an understanding of the origins of customs, games, manners, fashions and

The kiss, an occadental invention. has had more influence than all rulers and armies.combined.

There is an end to all things, except a circle of friends.

Always pretend to be surprised when a man says he is married and when a woman <u>s</u>ays she isn't.

A woman is a person who will buy pocketbook on credit.

The hobby-horse most people ride

Why doesn't somebody organize a wife insurance company?

It is better to begin at the bottom imiddle and stay there. Our idea of being rich is having

Pull your trousers off over your would

THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple

ways of the subterranean Chinese mind are quite beyond Caucasian comprehension. from warring tongs, that the height

demanding an apology that is neither frank nor sincere. The comnelling f an apolgy gratifies the vanity but t doesn't mean anything in the way of atonement

SOUTHERN

It's traditional, that a room with southern exposure - fronting the maximum of sunlight—is healthiest A professor at Iowa State College tracks down this belief and gives more details. He finds a room facing south gets 45 times as much sun-

Sunlight has marvelous curative powers, killing germs and invigor-But these power criminal offense for English peas- are lost if the rays come through ants to cut forest timber. They could through an open window is the

EATS

Countries north of the equator Ancient Chinese tortured prisoners this year have combined wheat crops 291 million bushels smaller than a year ago. The total is however, 131 million bushels larger than the fivevear average, 1909-1913. But population probably has increased considerably since then, despite the war, more wheat is needed.

As far as the world supply is concerned a lot will depend on the crop south of the equator, particularly Australia and Argentina

PRICE

Japanese scientist claims he turned mercury into gold ahead of Dr. Miethe of Germany. The Japanese is Dr. H. Nagaoka of Tokyo Univer-What difference does it make. cost two million dollars to make a nound of gold out of mercury. The process is extremely important scientifically, however, (if it is true), and the possibilities it may lead to are enough to keep financiers and rich men awake nights.

FAST

Twenty-five years ago today, New York City had less than 200 autos. Few thought "horseless carriages would ever become plentiful. We wonder what another 25 years vill bring forth in the way of air-

Once a thing is perfected enough to use, our generation "goes to it" Our progress is considerably due to mental attitude-willingness to discard the old and adopt the new To introduce a new device in olden

SUPERNATURAL

Power is chained up all around us queer forms. The magical power of vibrations is just beginning-to be understood. Radio is one way it's put to common use.

A Cincinnati church has the second largest bell in the world. Moscow leading. The Ohio bell, 12 feet high, weighs 15 tons. It's sounded was rung with the clapper-but only once—for the powerful vibrations shattered windows for a block and threatened to shake down the bell tower. Eventually such force will be used in unique ways.

We live in what our ancestors have called a supernautral

JUST FOLKS

Minding The Baby

If I leave you for a minute,

There's a clash and you are in it. Grees I'll have to rope and bind you Now look out, the lamp's behind you

How'd you ever get that ink-well? See that dreadful mess you've made

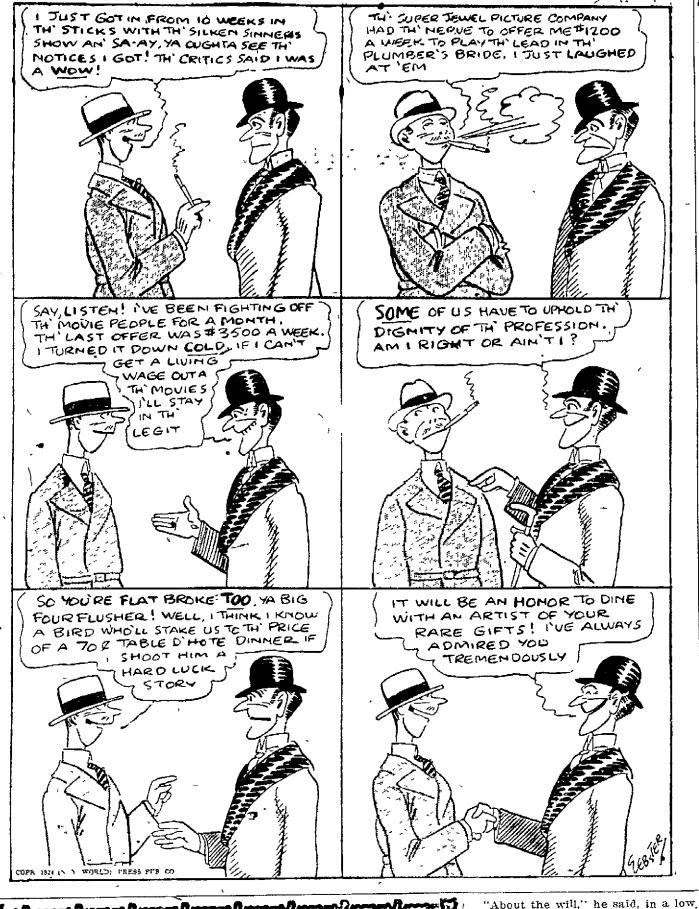
When your mother comes we'll get it' women, delighted with the usefulness Don't touch that, or you'll upset it of pins, bought them with money in- Stay right there where I can find you

fon, but it's a chore to mind you. Gosh, my nerves are all a-flutter:

But I tell you that I wish new That your mother-watch that Her that knife don't run away with Knives are not for babyes to play with.

Who to mischief so inclined you? "And especially if the observer had

The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship



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BEGIN HERE TODAY Douglas Raynor is found shot

hrough the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm Fin.ey, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands In a moment by the light switch. Nancy appears white-faced and ter-Orville Kent, Nancy's brothrified. er, comes in from the south side of the room. And then Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley; Miss Mattie, Raynor's sister, and others, enter upon Detective Dobbins heads the police investigation. An autopsy reveals that Raynor also was being systemat cally poisoned with arsenic ionel Raynor, son of Douglas Ray nor by first marriage, comes to claim his father's estate. Nurse Turner, errested by Dobbins in New York, finally confesses to poisoning Douglas Raynor, before the shooting, out Pennington Wise, a celcbrated detective, with his girl assistant, Zizi, are called to take the case out of the hands of Detective Dob-Wisce and Zizi begin to suspect Grimshaw Gannon, a hired man,

being implicated in the murder. ZOW GO ON WITH THE STORE "You got a lot from a little eaves-

"Yes, I did." Zizi looked compla-ent. "Now, you're to take that information and see if it's worth anything. You see. Pen, that old Gannon is an ideal villian—he looks for

all the world like a murderer, even ike a pirate or bandit-"Don't be foolish. Ziz-your imagination is running away from you."

"Well, it will bring me back. Oh. here! And there's a bridge -I suppose that is the bridge to which Mr. Kent walked with the neighbor that "It must be-there's no

bridge nearby. Yes, see, he— Come on down on the bridge, Zizi," bridge nearby. The two went down the gentle in cline of sloping lawn to the pretty little bridge that spanned the noisy tumbling brook, whose musical ripby tapping with a hammer. Once it ple had been aided by judiciously placed stone sin its course.

"Now. Zizi, take it in-get the picture. Mr. Kent stood here, with the neighbor girl, at the time of the sheeting. You can't see the house -look, you can see the from here roofs of it, but not the doorways. "Yes, I see that. Nor could you hear a shot-could you?"

"I doubt it. But that dosn't matler. I am getting at the time. All the people at the house are hazy as to the exact time-I mean, to the minute, of the shooting. They all say a little before seven .-- or near

"Except the nurse,"
"Yes—she fixes it definately—but, she truthful?" Why not?

"I don't know— I've not quit sized un that nurse yet. Of course she could know the time, and it she did tell the truth-it seems to tally with Kent's account. He was here at this bridge at seven exactly an dhe started to walk up this hill-"Hardly a hill. Penny, just a gentle

"Well, this gentle rise, then. Let's take the rise ourselves and see how long it takes."

the house "I'm thinking now about an inmuch dusk at seven o'clock, and made fearful by the low tense voice skulking away from the house. if the person took pains not to be

thought of looking out for a crimi- i up the questioning

'Oh, didn't he? Well, I say he did. And, furthermore, I saw Normal/Narmal/Narma/Narmal/Nar

'That's all so-and you must agree that if an intruder entered the sun afraid of being accused of blackmail. parlor, just before seven, and shot Douglas Raynor, he could make an stronger nature than his own-Lionel easy getaway in the deepening twilight without being seen by Orville Raynor's of course-and that Gan-

Kent coming along where we are non now regretted it. a marauder, except in your imagina-

nal, and if the observer was, as Mr.

Kent was, admiring the sunset glow.

'There's the overshoe. 'Oh, pooh, the overshoe'" "Don't sniff at it Ziz: that overshoe means a lot to me.'

with me.'

"Maybe it was faked-"Maybe it wasn't." trailed over this part of the historic

'Where " out what hold he had over Douglas disgraced and her farther'd be put in Raynor or Raynor over him 'Going to ask him outright?'

"What do you want?" he growled. "I don't know anything about the

Douglas murder.' "Then you surely need feel no uneasiness at the sight of a detective. said, Wise, cheerily.
"Two detectives." amended Zizi.

seating herself on the porch railing. "Yes, I'm a detective." she added. "I'd like nothing better than to have you show me your collection and expuain it all to me.

"Do you-do you like that sort of thing?" Gannon recovered his poise Penny, do look at the view from somewhat as his thoughts were and crawl and beg for mercy. Oh.



"DON'T SAY THAT WORD-IT ENT TRUE! swayed to his beloved work.

'Adore it! But no time pust now. As you cay. Mr. Gannon, you know nothing about the Raynor murder and that's why we want a little talk with you.....We can't get anything out of people who do know about the crime—they won't tell us.

her most flippant mood. "Any way. "V They walked up the slope toward | don't you refuse now, or I'll have the law on you! As she had fully expected, Grim suitor.

You see, is was pretty Gannon's face paied at the threat, Kent couldn't be expected to see any and the piercing gleam from the black eyes. "What do you want to know?" Gannon blurted out. At a glance from Zizl. Wise took

even voice. Where is it?" "I don't know—I haven't got it."

"You had the copy-the little Fay 'Yes-but I haven't the will itself the signed will "All right, then I know who has

you know of Douglas Raynor's pase? If you come across with that, I'll lau-h at vourself. It saves the suilet up on the will business for the cide 'What do you mean—his past? ever did anything wrong."

know, all about it and you used this Gannon put up his hand as if to ward off a blow. Don't say that word-it isn't true!" Wise saw at once the old man was He believed that Gannon had been persuaded to steal the will by a

But it had to be proven and Wise "All true"-but you've no trace of set to work to verify his opinions. By the dint of careful and adrost iuestioning, by judicious hints of 'the law," and by means of some help here and there from Zizi, Wise finally drew from him the disgraceful story of Raynor's life in so far as i

affected the dead man's wife.

old Gannon recapitulated. Yes " "Well, all righ; now. Penny. I've "I knew he lied to Miss Kent, as she was then. I knew he made up that ground with you-now, you come | yarn about her father being a crimial—a forger—I knew he made her narry him because it she didn't he'd "To Grim Gannon's house to find split on her father, and sh'd jail, and her brother'd die of shame -and, well. Raynor put it to that girl in such a way that she couldn't Grimshawe Gannon sat on the lit- get out of marrying him unless she tle porch of his unattractive old brought her whole family down to the dregs of disgrace And it wasn't true —it wasn't true!" The old mar waxed furious now. "I know the Douglas Raynor committed that forgery himself! I know it! I've always known it. and Raynor knew I knew it That's why he gave me this house—gave me money—let me have my own way! That's why. he was afraid of me-and he was afraid of me: He used to beg me not to tell his wife of his fraud on

"Did you threaten to do so?" "Yes, I did! To see him cringe I had no intention of teiling herbut I loved to scare him: The old man shook with hysterical emotion, that was between laughter and anger. Then he sobered down

But she found out." he said, al most in a whisper. "She found outnot through me-but she overheard some words we said one night, and she gathered that he had deceived doing in our house? her about her father."

What did she do?" Zibi asked. breathlessly. She went straight to Raynor and taxed him with it. He denied it, of course she/couldn't prove it—so she could do nothing. Fut—after she knew-I for one don't blame her for

killing him."
"Hush!" Wise said. sternly. den't knew that she did kill him. Tell me exactly of what he accused "Why, he told her that her father

had committed a forgery-long age you know-in his young days. He said that he. Raynor, was the only one who knew the truth, that unless she married him he would expose her father's guilt, and that if she would marry him it could remain hushed up forever. 'Didn't she ask her father about

"No: he was an invalid-really very ill. The shock might kill him-Raynor told her. Also, he said the dis-grace would kill Orville Kent, who is of a proud, sensitive nature, and delleate as well. So, to save the bunch, "You know who they are leate as well. So, to save maybe—mawbe not." Zizi was in she married that devil— "Without proving his story!" cried

> "How could she? She had no one to ask but her own family or this "And she was in love with Mr. Fin-

ley at the time?" asked Zizi. "That I can't say, but they were acquainted, I know. When she said yes to Raynor, they were married very soon and settled down here at Flower Acres. Her father lived, but a short time after that, and she put

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, November 11.-

Grapevine Wireless.)-Now that the little boys and girls can skate on the a sidewalks, thanks to the liberal spirit of our City Fathers, mothers can go on with their baking and have nothing to worry about. This compromise offers a wise solution of the problem, the children may still have their innocent pleasure and by keeping off the streets. avoid the great danger of accidents due to automo-

tive traffic.
The kiddles were naturally upset all day Sunday and, were thinking about swapping their skates for all-day suckers and playing tag in the back yard, but now they are smiling again and will pull up their averages -t school. Roller skating is healthful exercise and auto be encouraged, it makes the little spindle legs strong and active. aids digestion and induces sound

. Until Henry Ford perfects his aerial flivver at \$19.98 we must stick to the humble roller skates as a means of transport for the juvenile population. In this restless age folks cannot keen still and nervours energy in children must have an outletjust like we have to ease the stopper in a wine cask when it begins to

Everybody is happy again and the sun is shining brightly on this Armistice Day anniversary. Glory be! It is stated that it is now not at

all certain that it was Columbus who discovered America. However, a glance of our National Debt convinces us that somebody must have found the place.

When a boy runs out of money he cashes in his pop bottles, says Col Bill Horner. When a farmer cannot buy gasoline he sells accumulated feed sacks to the grain dealer, when the daughter of the house needs extra dimes she turns in the milk bot-tles, which the housewife is broke she sells an old coat, or overdraws the family account at the bank, but the average husband and father, when his pile of ready cash is exhausted, merely does without things until pay-

More sad words of tongue and pen; 'Darned old leaves to rake again.

Smoke House Fllosophy. You passed your fortieth day before you laughed. For forty days you spent a lot of time crying, but never once laughed. For "forty days and nights" you had the proverbial "flood" of trouble.

Then things inside of you got better adjusted and you probably laughed for the first time. Men who fail to laugh are infants

in intelligence Care drives a nail in vour coffin, no doubt, and every good laugh pulls the darn nail out.

If you can't find anything to laugh at, or anyhody to laugh with, just laugh at yourself. Your folish er-

rors are enough to keep you in con-Now, see here, Gannon-what do stant convulsions The highest sense of humor is to

Min't It So? Was talking with Gus Booth the other day and asked him if he had a creed that he lived by. know whether I do or not, but it I my neighbor's birth or the wav he makes his prayer. I grant him a white man's room on earth if his game is only square. While he plays it straight I'll call him mate, if he cheats. I'll dron him flat. Old class and rank are a wornout lie. for all

clean men are as good as I, and a king is only that." Now we know why friend Gus is leading the Community Chest drive and will carry on until success is won.

They Don't. Bright Boy: In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg. Innocent Boy: Why not?
Bright Boy: They use a rope.

Wont Foster Mah Jong. ve sat up at bridge till midnight I've played poker all night long: "Il play crokinole or parchesi But darned if I'll play mah jong!

Women may be slaves to dress but ncle Pillacozer thinks most of them iowadays labor under a very light burden. "Alcohol and Skid Chains"-Sign

lisplayed by Danville gas-filling sta-

Eighteenth amendment in-

volved? "Oh, what pretty bathrobes" exclaimed a Pelham girl as she stopped in front of a Danville store window Monday. When she went inside she found to her confusion that they were the latest wrinkle in fall sport

coats. An Ohio woman lately received much mention in the papers because she had baked a pie for her husband every day for twenty years. Isn't there anything some people won't do

to get publiciyt?

An Embarrassing Question. Johnnie (pointing to minister)-"Hush, darling! That's the gen-

leman that married me. Johnnie-Then, if that's the gentleman that married you, what's pa The schoolgirl of years gone who ried to please her teacher by giving

her a big, red apple has been replaced. Junius says, by one who gives her a handbag made from the inner tube of a motor car tire. In His Official Capacity. I hear your friend Jack addressed

ive thousand people yesterday. Orator of broadcaster? Neither, envelopes.

Some men would have more poise if they didn't have so much averdupols, chirps Gladys.

Employer Do you believe in love at first sight. Miss Vamper Well, I think it Stenographer: aves a lot of time. Try This on Your Typewriter. Reck lessdrivers oftre mindue

We might cap ture one perchance Ande parting leave be hindus Root printson hisson dypands. Always be careful. We heard recently of an important deal that had been partnership

swing.

up with her brute of a husband for nearly two years before she discovered what he had done to her. Then -well, I'm inclined to think the took matters into her own hands."

affair—which was swung in a porch

It reminded us of another

agreement—a lifetime

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1924.

The observance of the sixth anniversary of the Armistice today sharp- book, "The Customs of Mankind."

terial aspects of this consolidated working organizations and making a uity of single appeals with the loss and work up than to begin in the of time and duplication in work which each one would entail. The appeal this year is perhaps of greater your umbrellas made to measure. importance. There is ample evidence that the same situation which makes shows and it will keep them shined. world. making the granting of relief more The undertaking is one not to be

HOW IT STARTED BACK YONDER

by some unknown genius, at first were very expensive. Only the rich could really afford them. But poor Mercy on me, Im afraid now tended to run the household. So a Oh, but it's a job to mind you!

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Hey, you, with your constant pleading. Two years old, and full of pepper! Can't you see I'm busy reading!

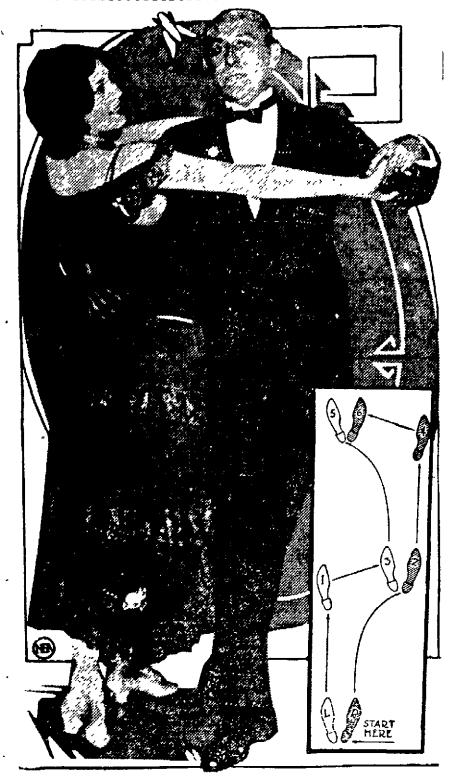
Next time that I'm left to mind you

My, youre certainly a stepper No. no. Janet, do not take that; it's cut-glass and you will break that. There, you've dropped it and broken. And it was a wedding token"

Yes, I'll get you bread and butter.

Woy! but it's a task to mind you"

Arthur Murray's Dancing Lessons



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Director, National Institute of Social

the series of twelve, I will teach you waltz steps of three counts each.
the most popular step in the waltz. First part of the forward waltz tango. This movement, which is tango: called the forward waltz tango, may be used in the fox trot tango and also in the waltz. It is unquestionably the most important movement in dancing and is extensively used by good dancers in place of walking. You can master the steps described

in this lesson in two minutes but if you wish to improve your dancing generally I would strongly urge you to spend an hour on the forward waltz tango movement and practice it to waltz music, then try it with slow fox trot music, and alsi to tango time. Before teaching you the forward waltz tango. I want to reply to several letters from readers who request that I tell them how to ask for a dance. The most commonly used form is to say "May I have the pleasure of this dance?" or "May I have the next dance?" It is poor taste to say "Have you the next dance?" Often a girl does not like to admir that

ten a girl does not like to admit that her dances are not taken and this question is not at all pleasant.

The lady accepts by saying "Thank you. I shall be delighted." Whether or not the girl anticipates an enjoyable dance, she should thank the man for asking her. It is not only good form but a sign of delicate diplomacy for the girl to appear extremely glad when the man asks her. even though he may be a miserable

It is not good form to decline un-less she is ill or is not dancing. Af-ter she declines a dance then she should not dance any more during the evening. It would of course be rude to refuse one man and then accept an invitation from another. There are times, however, when

girl is asked to dance by an utterly impossible person. In such a case the girl should refuse by saving that her dances are all taken. Bly giving this excuse, the girl takes a chance that she will be asked for all the dances later on. If they are not in demand, the young lady explains the situation to her partne rwho should assume the responsibility of supply-

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The Waltz Tango. In this lesson we will take up the forward waltz movement in the waltz In this lesson, which is the fifth of tango, which is made up of two single

> 1. Begin with the left foot and step directly forward, weight on left foot. 2. Step diagonally forward to right, placing weight on right foot. (See illustration.)

3. Draw left foot up to right foot, veight on left. That's all to the first half. Simply follow the numbers in the footprints

going further. Second part of the forward waltz tango: In the second part of the forward

waltz step you begin with the right foot and go forward. Here's how to 4. Step directly forward with right

foot, weight on right. 5. Step diagonally forward, weight with left, going to left, placing weight on that foot!
6. Draw the right foot up to the

left, weight on right. That's all. NOTE. Study each part of three Do not atcounts very carefully. tempt to learn too quickly. Repeat the first part at least ten times before taking up the second part. Remember that when you take a step, place the weight down on that food and take the other foot off the floor. Study

the diagram very closely.

The First and Second Part Combined.

Here is the count for the complete forward waltz tango movement:

1. Step forward on left foot:
2. Step diagonally forward to right: 3. Draw left up to right, weight

4. Step directly forward with right: 5. Step diagonally forward to left: 6. Draw right foot up to left, veight on right.

Practice this step around the room. coing in the line of direction. Study the diagram carefully and follow the footprints which are numbered. The right foot is shaded.

Remember that when dancing to fox trot or tango music, the first and fourth steps are done slowly, while the other steps are taken quickly.

Sheriff Evicts a Group 225 I. W. W.

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE. Wash.. Nov. 10—About 225 alleged members of the I. W. W. were loaded into six automobile trucks: near Concrete. Wash.. today by Sheriff Conn. of Skagit county. and a force of deputies, taken to the Snohomish county line, unloaded there and teldto keep going, said a dispatch from Concrete to the Scattle Times.

The dispatch said Sheriff Conn and 22 deputies marched upon a bridge over the Baker river leading from Concrete to an hydro-electric plant where a strike was called about three weeks ago and seized 150 of the men. The men were accused of having obstructed traffic by stopping all per-sons crossing the bridge who were suspected of being en route to the

Two of the men, the report said. We'll were allowed to remain on the bridge as pickets on condition they do not make the fere with traffic. Sheriff Conn declared today be and his deputies were ible to handle the satuation without the aid of troops.

SWITZERLAND EXPECTS BUDGET BE BALANCED AFTER NEXT YR.

RERNE, Nov. 10.—Switzerland's budget for 1925 shows a deficit of 15,000,000 francs (Swiss). The government believes that this will be the last year that there will be a deficit. Every budget since the war has shown expenditure in excess of re-

Swiss exports to America for Sep-

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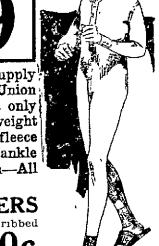
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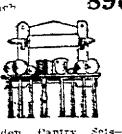


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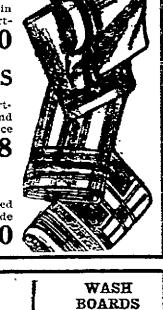


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Lion Cubs Bring Good Cheer



Dying Lips Talk



Near death, Wylie Newton, in arms of brother in Chicago, murmured names of men believed implicated with pair in \$3,000,000 Rondout, Ill., mail theft.



In exhibition at Newport, R. I., Mrs. William Burden compared this St. Bernard, 174 pounds, with smallest canine in Newport.

Crippled children at Shrine hospital in San Francisco, Cal., had great treat when baby lions were taken to hospital for their entertainment. Actress Accuses Sugar King



Florence Lee Florence Lee, attractive young actress, has brought suit in New York against Hugh Corby Fox, multi-millionaire sugar magnate, for \$100,000 for supposed injuries which she said she received as result of Fox's punches. Fox was arrested and held in

Playing With Dynamite



Dynamite heard of two West New York, N. J., boys was taken from chicken coop by Lieut. Harry G. Otis (left) and Patrolman Philip Haller. Lads were caught throwing stick of explosive in fire to see if fireworks resulted.

War Trees Sailpes Make I and

Disabled at sea miles off Cerros Island, Mexico, motor dory from Eagle Boat 12, was tossed for hours before drifting near land. Crew beached dory, which was picked up by mother ship.

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\$1,000 bail. Hugh Corby Fox



Directing Movies by Radio New Stunt



Consigned to Sea

(By Pacific & Atlantic) Ashes of late Admiral Sir Percy Scott, noted British sea commander, were consigned to sea from deck of destroyer Truant, as shown, with impressive ceremonies.



Marriage of Shirley Kellogg, actress, and Albert de Courville, producer (both above in France), has been dissolved by court.

Hully gee, and O by golly, what don't they do in the movie game! Here's Ernest Van Pelt directing Al Wilson in his a erial maneuvers in latest picture by radio. We folks can't see Al at work up in the six but we'll take work up in the air, but we'll take it for granted that he's doing his part to perfection. Director Van Pelt looks happy enough.

One More



Ellen Wilkinson (above). Socialist, is latest woman member of parliament. Lady Astor, Dutchess of Atholl and Mrs. Hilton Philipson were re-elected.



No visiting potentate could have wished for greater reception than was accorded Jackie Coogan, prince of film youngsters, when he entered Berlin on tour of Europe. Police had a job of it keeping back the throngs anxious to pay tribute to Prince Jackie, shown in back scat of automobile.



While Band Played "See the Conquering Hero Come"



Automobile of Winston Churchill was dragged through Epping by supporters after brilliant victory in English elections. In cabinet headed by Staniey Bandwin, Churchill becomes chancellor of the exchequer. (Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

THE DANVILLE GRAYS TO SOUND BUGLES TODAL

Due to the curtailment of the Armistice Day program, the Danville Grays will hold their regular weekly drill at the usual hour, 7:30 p. m., on Friday. November 14th.

At 11 o'clock this morning the Danville Gray bugles will blow a roll call in front of their armory, in honor of

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matism, sciatica,

sprains —adv.



MR. D. ZELINKA Stomach Bloated With Gas Was His Worry

Mr. D. Zelinka of 15 East 26th Street, N. Y., writes: "I want you to know that no day passed for months and months that did not find my stomach bloated with gas and shooting pains darting through my stomach. I felt hungry at times, but as soon as I started eating, food nauseated me and I became bilious. My tongue was coated, had bad taste and breath was offensive. I never thought this could all be from my liver, but my liver it must have been, for the first day after taking your won-Carter's Little Liver Pills ke a new person. The takes them easy to take

SKATING BAN IS LIFTED BY COUNCIL ORDINANCE

that the committee had no alterna-

man at the point. Councilman Guy

sisted that he, personally, had no

complaint to offer to the situation

described in the petition. Half a

tivity of that police and that every

ent an officer had responded and

nart of the executive arm of city gov-

the children.

voted for it.

ernment. He championed the cause of

When the vote was taken on the

had heard a good deal of complaint

which were carried, were made on all

Stokes street was also denied. Ac-

ceptance of a deed to the city by the

The council next Thursday is to

have an informal meeting at the

Danville Country Club for the purnose of discussing the general state

of the city. It has been tthe custom

of recent years for the councilmen to

urely fashion certain important civic

for Chest Drive

The honor of being first to report

his full team organization in the

coming Community Chest drive goes

to Captain Richard P. Moss. city au-

ditor, and a captain in Division 3,

Brown. Mr. Moss came into the of-

fice this morning and reported hav-

ing filled his list with workers. Cap-

Harry Wooding, Jr., C. B. Talley, H.

This represents a fine piece of work on the part of Mr. Moss. "The men are anxious to work because they feel the service they are rendering is for the good of Danville," said he. "I am sure the other captains will find the same kind of a re-Mr. Moss's prediction was hardly uttered when J. L. Hawkins a cap tain on the division being organized under Major J. Allen Herman, report-

ed his team organization completed. Hugh Keeling, Dudley Brown, H. O. Eanes, J. M. Reeves, Curtis H. Dod-son, L. A. Wilson, J. T. Townes, Dr.

C. Bruce Williams. L. B. Floral, G. F.

Edwards, James M. Lea and Tom

Moss are his lieutenants. Mr. Haw-kins said. "I feel sure that the terri-

tory assigned to my men will be cleaned up promptly and with a

thoroughness for which these men are noted in their business. I have a fine team and the fellows who beat

Leaders in the campaign are elated

over the success of the men who are

making the selections of workers. W. J. Walton, campaign director, says

that the whole spirit augurs well for

the ultimate success of the drive. He

must make a good showing in Dan-

ville in order to keep up with other Virginia cities engaging in similar drives at this time. "They are watch-

ing up, and they have splendid orga-nizations too." he said. "However I am confident that Danville will more

W. T. Cousins, a captain in the division over which which E. Walton Brown is major, reported a full team

vesterday closely following the re-ports by Captains R. P. Moss and J.

. Hawkins, made earlier in the day.

Mr. Cousins furnished the following

names as workers on his team: J. T Hamilin, Jr., H. T. Harrison, A. R. Graveley, A. D. Keen, E. B. Young,

P. L. Booth, A. J. Grady, Dr. R. W. Garrett, J. L. Graveley, and Wade H.

With Mr. Cousins' report Major Brown's division now leads in that

two of his captains have completed their soliciting organization. Favor-

than put the drive over.

our record will be stepping some."

E. Phillips. and Robert Dunn.

Competed Teams

natters.

The ban on street skating was formthose who died during the recent war. ally lifted today when Mayor Harry Majestic theatre at 11 a. m.

Preparations have been completed for the banqueet which will be held at the Hotel Burton Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and it is expected the diners will have a very enjoyable time, judgwill have a very enjoyable time, judgwill have a very enjoyable time program and menu which have been prepared.

Unanimous vote. The ordinance, or the ordinance stood children were prohibited from skating on any of the streets or sidewalks of the city. Councilman B. F. Cartor explained to the street situation adding the Boor, a beautiful, luminous for skating, except in the downtown or congested area and also gives protection to hospitals. Children must remain at least 200 feet from such the street ranging from twelve to eighteen vears of any of all fraudulent phenomena, and has the ordinance stood children were prohibited from skating on any of the streets or sidewalks of the city. Councilman B. F. Cartor explained that as the ordinance stood children were prohibited from skating on any of the streets or sidewalks of the city. Councilman B. F. Cartor explained that as the ordinance stood children were prohibited from skating on any of the streets or sidewalks of the city. Councilman B. F. Cartor explained the streets in a near of all fraudulent phenomena, and has the ordinance stood children were prohibited from skating on any of the streets or sidewalks of the city. Councilman B. F. Cartor explained the streets in a near of the ordinance stood children were prohibited from skating on any of the streets. The ordinance stood children were prohibited from skating on any of the streets or sidewalks of the city. The ordinance stood children were prohibited from skating on any of the streets or sidewalks of the city and a searce is one of the most convincing and any of the streets. Every member of the troop is espe- Wooding signed an ordinance adopted as differentiated from sidewalks, is expressly prohibited because of the danger of children being struck by motor vehicles.

Another matter which has recently come to the fore in the public mind serve order by stationing, a police-is the parking problem. The council man at the point. Councilman flux adopted a recommendation cailing Walton who lives in that wicinity in- by resuming the cloak. for a "fair trial" of the parallel parking ordinance and rejecting for the time being at least, the thirty degree angle proposal recently made by traffic officer. However the last cil chamber just prior to the debate phrase of the recommendation as and the rules were suspended to contained in the Public Worke Committee report was stricken out—that Elliott who lives on East Main street calling on the mayor to enforce the said that he could speak for the acordinance. The question of enforcement is to be left to the police offi- time a call for the police had been cers with the suggestion that instead of enforcing the law to the fractional that there was no diffidence on the limit that they use their own judg-

Every member of the Council was present last night for a meeting MORE which lasted for an hour and a half Mayor Wooding who was asked for Rev. J. S. Greshman pastor of Calvary Methodist Church. The first matter presented to the Council was a \$1 to \$10 instead of \$5 to \$25 and memorandum from those who are at this suggestion was accepted by the tacking the validity of the June bond chairman of the finance committee. elections in which notice was served Council members individually that the contestants "will exhaust the resources of the court" to prevent "the steps will be taken to prevent payment of any of the bonds by the City
nermits during the month totalling ment of any of the bonds by the City of Danville, "and shall likewise seek hold you and each of your liable on your official bonds, if there be any, as well as individuals for any damages and the city."

The recommendation that the parallel parking law be given a fair trial was subjected to debate. Councilman McFall stated that he ages ensuing to the city."

The finance Committee report over the enforcement recently and dealt very definitely with the three that it is causing a lot of trouble. He penetrating St. Jacobs Oll right into bond issues aggregating half a milyour sore, stiff, achlion dollars which are in the courts.
Councilman Townes objected on the
ing joints, and rethe Council unanimously last night
ground that this would as before, relief comes instantly, adopted the ordinances after they duce the channel for vehicular traf-St Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin

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ladopted the ordinances after they had lain over the required time. The next formal step is the issuance of the belief that it was unwise to enforce the bonds by sending an order to the barking law to its strict letter, but that the police should be given latitude and permitted to use their discretion instead of summonsing up of citizens and causing them to be fined purpose of going forward with the \$11.45. Such a policy, he said, would tie of St. Jacobs of going forward with the \$11.45. Such a policy, he said, would and in a moment negotiations and even the sale of the make the law so unpopular that pubbonds on the opinion given by the lic sentiment would consider that pubbonds. and in a moment negotiations and even the sale of the saw so unpopular that public sentiment would compel a change. Dain, soreness and city's firm of bond lawyers in New Stiffness. In use for York which has informed the city sale held that 'enforcement' does not 65 years for rheu-council that the bonds were legally necessarily mean summonsing every voted and that they can be sold violator but assisting and seeing that without question.

the citizens obey the law.

The parking of cars too near the By paying the premium on the bond furnished by the Chamber of fire plugs was noted in one recom-Commerce in the negotiations for the mendation and the police were reerection of the umbrella sheds imme- quested to watch for this violation. diately instead of installments a sav- Adverse, recommendations, both of ng of \$300 may be had Council last night voted that the full cars stopping at Jefferson street beamount \$1,600 be paid at once. Other fore entering Main and on prohibimatters dealt with in this report in- ting cars from turning anywhere on cluded the adoption of a recommen- Main street. Application for a gasodation to pay Morris Moore \$350 for line filling station adjacent to 866 ourging the poll books, a recommendation to appropriate \$6,000 for the further development of Highland Industrial Savings and Loan Com-Burial Park; \$3,500 or as much as pany for sewer rights of way on the may be necessary for a new bridge outskirts was recorded. across the canal at Spring street; and \$5,200 for the improvements to the City Home. A supplementary report from the finance committee repealed the cemetery bond ordinance which was found defective in the substitution of the word "maintain" for indulge in these 'Dutch treats' for the word "improvement" and it was the purpose of contemplating in leisecessary for the amended ordinance to be read and to lie over again for maturity. All three of the June bond issue ordinances were adopted unanimously as was the issuance of \$100,-000 refunding bonds, after Councilman Meade had served notice htat he considered this "a poor financial policy" and after expressing the hope that such a course would not be necessary again. It was pointed out that previous councils had not made provision for block of bonds to mature n January but that during the past five o rsix years the Sinking Fund which is under Major E. Walton nad been built up so as to provide for the retirement of serial bonds. which type the city has now adopt-

Chairman Townes of the Fiance tain Moss reports the following men Committee at this point went into the as Lieutenants: F. W. Townes. Jr... Committee at this point went into the as Lieutenants: F. W. Townes, Jr., skating ordinance and rehearsed L. A. Morris, F. L. Moses, Dr. W. O. events leading up to the request on Hankins. G. O. Dodge, W. L. Norton. he part of the committee to the chief Mark Richardson, John E. Overbey, of police that the existing ordinance be enforced. He said that under the circumstances, and in view of the petition from East Main street results



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MATERIALIZE A SPIRIT tive in the matter. Argument as to The materialization of a full-whether the word 'street' would in- grown spirit during a "cabinet clude the sidewalk was heard in scance is one of the most convincing which the city attorney ruled that as of all frauculent phonomena, and has

congregated there and who have, he a been told, caused a good deal of trouble. Mr. Townes at this point ungrested that this situation could be readily coped with and that the chif of police, if necessary, should prepears a full grown "spirit." The "dematerialization" is accomplished

(Another article of this series will appear tomorrow)

Older Boys Get Together Friday

Registrations for the District Older Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A to be held in Danville Nov. 14, 15 Sharon schoolhouse at 7 o'clock this and 16th, are now coming in at a evening. Business matters are to be rapid rate and a large attendance is discusse dand W. E. Gardner, vice assured Jack H. Whittington City president of the organization will ap-Boys' Work Secretary stated last pear and make an address. night (Monday) that delegations from Cascade, Callands, Boxwood, Whitmell, Gretna, Axton, Wenonda, Chatham and Roanoke are now assured, while registrations from many other points are confidently expected. These out-of-town delegates togethon the mayor, the treasurer and the new skating ordinance, all of the Schoolfiled and Danville are expectcouncilmen, excepting B F Carter, ed to run up to a total of about two hundred.

sources of the court" to prevent "the The only other formal report pre- The conference program received issuance, the negotiation or the sale sented during his evening was that of its finishing touches last night and of the bonds." It is warned that legal the Public Works Committee which is now officially announced as fol-

Friday, Nov. 14. 4.00-Registration and Home As-

signments. 4:30—Opening session at First Baptist church Devotional and praise service-

Dr. S. T. Senter, D V. Blayney, L H. Benton— "We're glad you came."

Hinton Gwynn, Hi-Y Club. Mayor Harry Wooding, City, Walter W. Waddill, Boy Scouts Luia Boisseau, Girl Reserves K. J. Clark, High school. 'Thanks-We Appreciate your hospitality."

Christian Munt, Ptersburg Lawrence Staples. Roanoke. H. E. Raiford, Lynchburg. Election of Officers 7.30-Sing-song- D. V. Blayney

and L. H. Benton, new officers in 8.00-"Facing our task"-Col. W. Cottrell

830:-Y. W. C. A. social given to delegates by Girl Reserve. Saturday, Nov. 15. Session at First Presbyterian

church. 9-00-Singing-D. V. Blayney, and . H. Benton, leaders. Westmoreland 9.20-'Our Task in the Sunday

School"-Minor C Miller-9.50-Election of Sunday School

10:00—"Our Task in Home Missions"—R. W. Miles.

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Pine Tar and Honey Still Best for Chest Colds and Coughs

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soothe and heat all irritation and softeness.

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10:30—Sectional Conference: Em- COUNTY COUNCIL TO oyed Boys, D. V. Blayney and P. F. loyed Boys, D. V. Blayney and P. F. Loope; HI-Y Boys, C. B. Loomis, H. E. Raiford.

11:30-Singing-D, V. Blayney, L. II. Benton. Solo by Mr. Douglas, of Schoolfield . M. C. A.

11:45-The Sunny Side of Life, 'Sunshine'' Hawks. 12:15-Conference picture. 12:30-Lunch at First Baptist church, given by Senior B. Y. P. U.

Saturday Afternoon Recreation-Visit to Hylton Hall Schoolfiled Y. M. C. A. and Dan River Cotton Mills.

Saturday Evening Conference banquet-by Jefferson Avenue Christian church. "Our Task"—Burt S. Fenn, of Nor-

Sunday Morning, Nov. 16. 9:30-Sunday School for visiting delegates at Y. M. C. A. Officers and Mr. Miller in charge-11:00-Worship service for delegates in local churches.

Sunday Afternoon 2:30-Song service-D. V. Blayney and L. H. Benton. 2:50-Report of committees. 3:15-"Our Task When Home."-C B. Loomis. Adjournment.

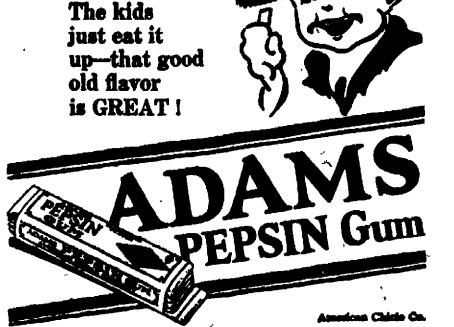
TOBACCO GROWERS' MEETING

The Mount Cross local of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing association and the Community League will hold a joint meeting, at pear and make an address.

Chairman C. J. Ashworth, of the Board of Supervisors of Pittsylvania county announces that the County Council will meet on Friday, November 14th, instead of on the 12th, and

that all county organizations are urged to be represented, as well as all county officials.

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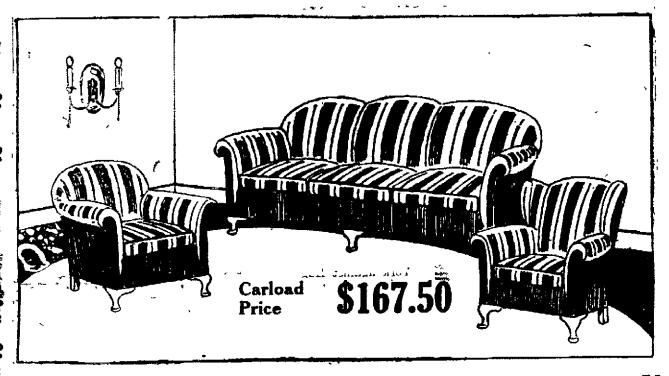


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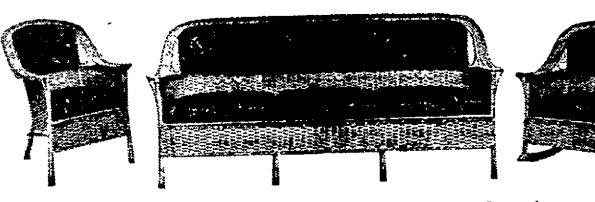


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PLAY IN LAST CONTEST (By The Associated Press) Harris of the Washington Americans in handling pitchers in the find game of the 1924 world's series which has

exact time of their entrance and departure were outlined by Harris before the teams took the field accord- To win meant regaining his prestige ing to the informant And this schedule was followed to the letter except for two circumstances one of failure, but Walter arose to the ocwhich was the fact that the game went into extra innings

member of the Washington team close

The other exception was in the case of "Curly" Ogden the young pitcher who was started on the mound for the Senators According to Hailis' plans, Ogden was to nitch to but man. Lindstrom, and then he 12 gated to the bench, but Orden, anxious to make good, fanned Lindstrom, thereby giving Harris no legitimate excuse for vanking him
According to the man who tells

the story. Harris then walked to the curve ball has got the old hop" plead-ed Ogden to Harris. "Please let me The informant wh

I can't very well take you out you get into trouble, out you go" Frisch, the next man to face Ogden, walked, and without even a glance at Harris, Ogden walked too George Mogridge, veteran lefthander, took his place there to stay until McGraw shifted his team and took out his left-

It was Bill Terry, Glant first baseman, who threw the scare into Harris his withdrawal egy. Fans who followed the last Graw sent in a pinch hitter to swing post

handed hitters.

THIS COUNTRY FORMALLY
ACCEPTS BIG DIRIGIBLE
WASHINGTON. Nov. 10—An or der formally accepting the ZR-3. German-built Zeppelin, on behalf of the American government, was sign-

ed today by Secretary Wilbur The action was taken upon approval by the secretary of the report of the special board of inspection and survey which examined the air cruiser at her Lakehurst hangar

Organization of a trained American crew to take charge of the ship virtually has been completed and arrangements are under way for a series of test flights



and washing for four in family."Mrs J C. Wilmoth, R. F. D. 2.

In tablets or liquid. Write Dr Pierces vania Although the record of the la deal for Shocker."

Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. for Nittany Luons fails to impress the free medical advice .- adv.

Turns Right Out Itself



crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so tightens the tender, sensitive skin underneath of the undefeated Illinois and Chicathe toe na.l. that it can not penetrate so teams with Minnesota and Norththe flesh, and the nail turns natural- western, respectively. ly outward almost over night.

ever, anyone can buy from the drug to a western or national championstore a tiny bottle containing directions.—adv Th

Get a bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepein from an, druggest today with the distinct understanding that your money will be promptly refunded if it does not stop the most acute stomach cistress quicker than any remedy you

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medicine that will make your old disabled stomach so strong and healthy that you can digest anything you eat without the slightest distress Even catarrh of the stomach can be present rate, all the glacier in the banished in a reasonable length of state will disappear with the possible

And you know that when your

for Terry, Hairis dispatched Mar-NEW YORK. Nov 11 -The psy-berry to the mound. The latter was chology employed by Manager Stanley scheduled to stay until the ninth when Johnson, with orders to put everything he had into every pitch, was to come in when the sun had set and been the subject of much speculation the shadows made his fast one even

ever since was revealed today by a more deceptive. This strategy worked perfectly. McGraw had shifted his team to com-The number of inning each one of the four putchers who participated in the game was to work and the lightle to return. Johnson's entrance into the game was a dramatic incident. The score was tied, the bases clean and Walter was "on his own." lost when he was beaten twice by the Giants To lose meant absolute casion and came through. George Kelly. Giant first baseman

and a dangerous hitter at all times said after the game that on his two trips to the plate, when Johnson was pitching, he swung at six balls which he didn't even see, so blinding was the veterans speed.

Fandom, ever-ready to praise hero, had paid an enthusiastic tribute to Harris but deep in the heart of many Washington rooters there was a feeling that Harris was only a figurehead and that the hand of Clark Griffith, president of the club and "My arm is feeling fine and my former manager, was the real power

The informant who related the tale of the world's series, threw coldwater on this theory and said that now," said Harris "but the minute Harris was the manager indeed as well as in name. He cited one instance as proof

On one of Washington's invasions in the west. Liebold, outfielder, had been in a bad slump and Harris had decided to bench him Leibold, a firm friend of Harris' and a hard worker, was hurt by the demotion and denounced Griffith for causing Upon hearing of this and caused him to resort to this strat- Harris changed his tactics and just to show Leibold who was the mangame will remember that when Mc- ager" elected to keep Leibold at his ica into European affairs

Situation Presents Puzzle Following Upsets of Last Saturday's Contest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- A stirring act of the inter-colligiate grid drama which has been unraveling its plot ove rthe gridirons of the east for the past month, will be reached on Saturday when several contests seasoned ground action violates arms treaty. with the zest of traditional rivalry

Ther and the Buildog scheduled for critical condition by her physician the Palmer Memerial Stadium at Princeton. The Tigers' overwhelming ictory over Harvard last which upset the pre-game forecasts has twisted the dope for this game Nervous? into a hopeless attitude of picking a

After the Flu, this Woman Tells Her Experience

Montrose. W. Va.—"After having the flu I was very weak and nervous I got one bottle of Dr. Proposition of Columbia will watch West instead of Dr. Proposition of Columbia will watch will be a watch with the Columbia will watch wit watch will be a watch with the Columbia will be a watch with th ang the flu i was very weak and herwous I got one bottle of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery and two
bottles of Favorlite Prescription and ingside heights team will dedicate the

nouncing a choice. In Philadelphia where a dominatdopesters it would not be surprising the Quaker was tripped up by his been won't get you anywhere.

iungle foe Harfard will face Brown to sharpen its attack for Yale the following week. The Crimson, completely routed by start first. Princeton last week, will use only a

partial varsity team.

Navy will play- Busknell at Annapolis. They appear well matched. The meeting of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh also will attract much attention. An intersectional game will be played at Detrict between the University of Detriot and the Quantico

MUCH INTEREST IN

NOTRE DAME NEB. GAME

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO Nov. 11—Whether Notre Dame, so far this year invincible, can turn the tables Saturday on Nebraska. A few days of "Outgrow" in the its jinx foryears, is a question in midwest football circles that surpasses in-

Last season the Corn Huskers elev-"Outgro" is a harm'ess antiseptic en defeated the Rockne men, who manufactured for chiropod sts. How- might otherwise have laid good claim

The powerful Nebraska forwards Says Grandest Stomach and Miller before they reached the Medicine in the World Nebraska displayed the same smashing tactics in the game with lilinois early this season. Since the

Relief Comes At Once But Better team had a lay-off last week, this still Chronic Indigestion Does power undimmed and ready to be buried into action by Coach Fred Dawson at Southbend Saturday.

GLACIERS OF COLORADO ARE VANISHING SLOWLY

BOULDER, Colo. Nov. 19 .- Colorado's glaciers are vanishing slowly, Your stomach may be so distended according to Professor Junius Henderson, curator of the museum of the University of Colorado

Desintegration of the ice sheets has resulted largely from the excessive hot weather and the dry seasons during the last few years. The great ice masses on the glacier peaks of the Rockies have been in alow retreat for the last 22 years. Professor Henderson declares.
"However, the retrest has been

very rapid since 1919," he said, "for favorable to the accumulation or preservation of ice during that period This is particularly noticeable in the Arapahoe glacier, the largest in Colorado.

exception of two, the Arapahoe and the larger St. Vrain "

"If disintegration continues at the

stomach is in fine shape, nervousness. Professor Henderson expressed the headaches and dizzness won't bother opinion that the recent dry seasons you. Every regular druggist guaran-were only part of the "climatic cy-tees one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pep-cle" and probably would not continue sin. All druggists sells lots of it.—adv. as unfavorable.

Now They Play Pushball In Flivvers



It is auto pushball now. The game, in its new form, is especially popular in the northwest. Here is a spirited game in progress. The "mounts" are flivvers stripped for action. And note the "rear guards."

Court Must Overnight Decide Issue Features

By The Associated Press

Treasury department will ask Congress either to repeal of clarify pro- juices of more than one-half of one visions of tax law, making income per cent alcoholic content for use at taxes public

Premier Baldwin at London praises work of Ramsay MacDonald, his predecessor, at London conference, which he declares marked re-entry of Amer-

Navy department on behalf of United States government, formally accepts ZR-3, German-built zeppelin British parliament is prorogued

from November 18 to December 2, to aid new ministers become acquainted

Divorces in 1923 in United States showed 11 per cent. increase over 1922 when in same period number of marriages increased 8.4 per cent Viscount Cecil becomes member of

of Lancaster.

by sheriff, and told to keep going, says despatch to Seattle Times. Action is brought in supreme court battleship Washington as target on

Foremost among the major contests in the east is the clash of the

Senators May

Thinking about where you have

The hard thing about being the oldest man in town is you have to

sorry the boss is so ignorant.

In Hill Case ONDEA

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov 11 .--Whether the Volstead act prohibits the manufacture of cider of fruit home, or whether a jury must decide the intoxicating content of juices so manufactured, will be decided today by Judge Moivis A Soper, in federal court

This question was raised yesterday h- District Attorney Woodcock, in the trial of Representative John Philip Hill, of Baltimore, indicted for illegally manufacuring and possessing wine and cider containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol Mr Woodcock raised the point when he objected to the second question but to the first defense witness. John J McGinity Admitting that he had attended Mr Hill's "cider party" recently, Dr McGinity was not permitted to state whether he had seen anyone there intoxicated

The district attorney declared the latter cuestion irrelevant asserting British cabinet as chancellor of Duchy that the Volstead act specifically says About 225 alleged I W W. said intoxicating Counsel for Congress-to have been involved in strike at man Hill contended that the law does hydro-electric plant at Concrete, not prohibit the manufacture of non-Washington, are taken to county line intoxicating fruit juices for use in the home, provided they are non-intoxicating in fact, and the argument continued for nearly two hours

The government closed its case of Diarict of Columbia by William after introducing expert chemists Baldwin Shearer, of New York, to who testified that the alcoholic conprevent navy from using dismantled tent of Mr Hill's cider ranged from .06 to 27 per cent, and that of the wine from 3.34 to 11.64 per cent

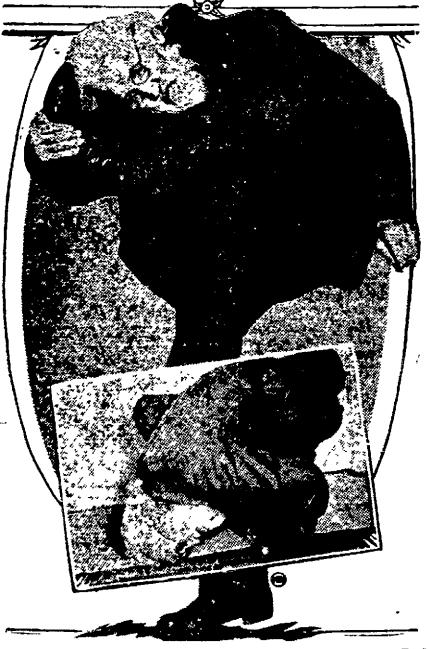
Get Shocker RETURN

vous I got one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Columbia will watch west ington Americans next season still a unpleasant he ran away Without matter of conjecture. President Griffunds to help him he cashed his employer's of Favorite Prescription and ingside heights team will dedicate the house they helped me so much. I am 67 call against Florida makes this game the services of Urban Shocker its Iney neiped me so much. I am 67 Ampi-ineater with the Anmy's close proaching a deal with St. Louis for to Atlanta. When he began to reasonable of and did lots of work last call against Florida makes this game the services of Urban Shocker. Its son he was nearing Danville, the summer and am doing my housework another puzzling affair which cause and washing for four in family."—

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| Mr. Griffith said he expected to police station. Its son he was nearing Danville. Its son he was nearing Danville. confer on the subject with Manager asked for advice. A police sergeant Sister of the Browns, at the annual referred him to the C. W A and the Health is your most valuable asset in Frinadelphia where a domination of the C. W. A and the It does not pay to neglect it. Go at once to your neighborhood drug store carefully nursing an underfeated once to your neighborhood drug store carefully nursing an underfeated of the price set is not too high. I may make made good the loss and had the boy and get Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies and had the price set is not too high. I may make made good the loss and had the boy are the price set is not too high. I may make made good the loss and had the boy are the price set is not too high. I may make made good the loss and had the boy are the price set is not too high. I may make made good the loss and had the boy are the price set is not too high. prompt action of the police department and the work of the C. W. A. this stranded frightened boy, having fallen once, may have become a hardened criminal As it now is he is at home under the softening influ-

An Acrobat at 86



Old in years doesn't mean old in body to D. Edeson Smith of Berke-103 Cal f. He's 86 now, but every day he goes through exercises—such as wrapping his left foot around his neck and touching the floor simultaneously with his head and feet. He expects to live o be more han a hunneously with his head and feet. He expects to live to be more than a hundred.

C. W. A. Enables Father Who Made Vow to See It Carried Out.

He is a widower Beside the death bed of his vife he made a vow that a divorce is the only outcome. his four children would not be put in a norphanage, and he was valiantly struggling to keep his promise. order to provide for the youngsters this man must be away all day and a combination cook-nurse was procured. The upbringing of the children was being neglected and the father was becoming discouraged. He brought his troubles to the C W A and she loves them A scholarship on the rocks of discord, according to any beverage containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol is intoxicating Counsel for Congress-W A: the third child is being sent would become public charges, is now bright and cheerful over their pros-

The services of the Community Welfare Association, such as have just been recorded, would be impossible were it not for the fact that the community chest financed their de-Ts Association shares in the budget that is represented in the an-nual appeal to the citizens of Danville brough the Community Chest

the organization, says "I am sure I about it in a haphazard fashion. They do not know what we would do were the organization, says "i am sure i do not know what we would do were it not for the financial assistance given us by the chest. They have served us in a way that leaves no ground for complaint and calls on us for our generations there would be a served generations there would be a served generations there would be a served generations. fullest praise. "We, who are called high above us as we are above the on to do the work realize its vital chimpanzee. It would be a race of

Community Chest Question Box

Is the community chest run for profit?

N. Every dollar contributed to the chest by the public goes to the purpose for which it was given. All officers and members of the committee Every office has somebody who is prry the boss is so ignorant. How is the chest money appor-

All the participating organizations receive from the chest for current operating expenses sufficient money to make up the difference between their incomes from all sources and their expenditures. The budget submitted by them represents the maximum they are eligible to receive unless the committee makes some provision when the agency is confronted

Is the community chest political or sectarian? No. It is neither political or sectarian. It is for service to the whole community and not any party, sect

with an unforeseen emergency.

or faith.
Why is it better to give to the community chest than direct to the

Because only a small proportion of the needy, and their needs, are known to the individual giver. Only by careful investigation can the real needs, and the real way to help, be discovered, and duplication of effort and imposition be avoided.

MARYLAND BOY VICTIM OF HUNTING SEASON (By The Associated Press)

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 10 .- Price Kefauser, 17, of Middletown, near here, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of his shotgun, while on a hunting trip with relatives from York, Pa. A charge of shot entered his side when the trigger apparently caught on a fence. and he died while being taken to a hospital.

GEN. C. A. REED. U. C. V., DUS ANDERSON, S. C., Nov. 16.—Gen-eral C. A. Reed, former commander of the United Confederate Veterans of South Carolina and a member of the board of trustees of the Confederate Memorial institute at Richmond, died at his home here at 2 o'clock this afternoon after an illness of several weeks. He was 79 years of

GAS ON STOMACH WON'T LET YOU SLEEP

Gas pressing on heart and other or gans cometimes causes a restless, ner rous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika helps any case gas on the stom-ach, unless due to dep-seated causes. QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation-it often works in one hour and never gripes. J. C. Mc-Fall's Drug Store, 108 N Union St., sold in Schoolfield at Park Place Pharmacy.--adv.

Eighty P. C. of Men Wed why they had been so long plighting Girls Intended For Some Other Man's Wife

BY CORINNE RICH (Universal Service Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Nov. 11 -That eighty per cent of the American men marry some other man's wife, was the appalling indictment hurled at the country by Dr Orlando Edgar Miller, president of the International Society of Applied psychology, in a lecture

Charging that in the average home there is no unity of interests, no sympathy, no contentment, Dr. Miller denounced the average man as a matrimonial misfit due only to the fact that he is mismated.

Eight out of every ten couples are sure that they would be better off out of the bonds of matrimony than in, it was alleged All of this is because they have never learned to love scientifically; because men have marned other men's wives; have led to the altar women meant for somebody else in the general scheme of

life.
"In the science of loving—not making love, mind you, we have not progressed one inch in five thousand ears," Dr. Miller declared
"It is the only thing in life in

which we have stood perfectly still. "A man falls in love with a girl because she has a pretty face. He does not inquire into her physical health nor her mental processes. He thinks she is the most wonderful creature in the world because she wears a certain hat well He marries her. "Soon he discovers that she has a violent temper, that she is not so beautiful as he thought, that she in

no way compliments him for making a perfect home. It is too late They are unhappy and miserable. Perhaps "That man married somebody else's wife. He captured a girl who might have found the man for whom

she was intended. Her husband stole her from society," Training men and women to love and select their mate with reason and precision, such as a scientist selects materials for an experiment, might do much to relieve the situa-A lovely home has been found in the tion, and reduce to a very great excountry for the oldest daughter-her tent, the appalling percentage of the foster parents give her every attention | matrimonial ships which go to pieces

Dr Miller. "The trouble is with our educational system, a system moss-covered and worm eaten," he explained to a good school Jack, the baby, and girls are taught everything ex-is with his father and when he is cept the only important thing in life ready for school he is assured of a how tolive. They come out of place. The father, once discouraged school with their heads full of other and unhappy for fear his children people's inconsequential thoughts and out of the churches feeling that the only worthwhile thing is to die well. "They do not know how to sleep, eat nor play properly They know nothing about love. They have never been taught the principles of eugenics and natural selection These subjects, so vital and necessary, have been frowned on by school and

> "The ancients were far above us in the science of love They did not go

for complaint and calls on us for our generations there would be a race as

BRITISH GOLF EXPERTS WILL MEET OPPOSITION

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 - Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, comprising the British professional golfing team which left a trail of all-conquering pars and birdies across the United States in 1922, will encounter expert opposition at the start of the coming tour. They are scheduled to arrive in America next month
Johnny Farrell and Bobby Cruik-

shank, recently teamed as representatives of Tampa in the winter golf competition, will face the overseas tars in the first 36-hole battle of the nvasion at Tampa, December 7. A week later, Mitchell and Duncan will encounter Hagen and Sarazen at St. Augustine. The Britishers are scheduled to appear on the Pacific coast December 20.

TROPICAL STOR MNOW
HOVERING OVER CUBA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-- The eather bureau announced here tonight in an advisory storm warning that the tropical disturbance remains practically stationary over extreme eastern Cuba, and strong winds are indicated for that vicinity in the next 24 hours.

Courted 25 Years Before Marrying

(Chicago Tribune Service.)
DUQUOIN, Ill., Nov. 11.—After a ourtship extending over a period of more than a quarter of a century. Albert Davison, 54, and Miss Carrie Stookey, 50, have announced their wedding which was quietly performed at Murphysboro, Ill. When asked their troth the couple said they had given much of their lives c ing for their elders at home nad had never before found the time to marry and take care of each other.



Relieve handsche, diszinese and other disorders due to howel congustion, A perfect lazative. Works mildly with-"There is Munyon's Paw Paw Tenit makes Hope" you wall, keeps you young. Satisfaction guaranteed or money telunded

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Don't Scratch Insect Bites!

CRATCHING only makes O them worse and may cause serious infection. You can soothe the stinging itritation by an immediate application of

> PALMERS SKIN-SUCCESS

25c.—All Druggists

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THROUGH AGES Centuries ago sturdy Norse-

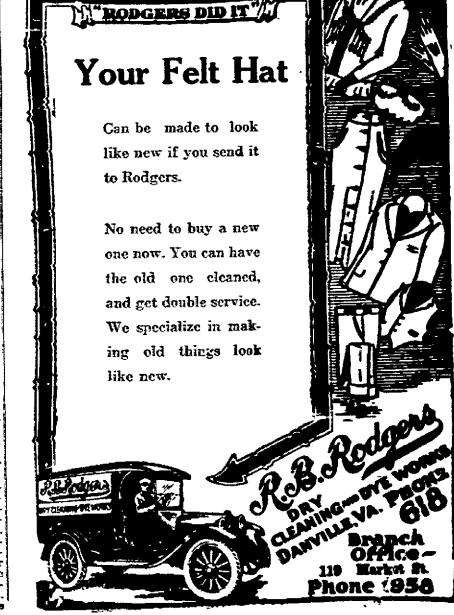
men realized the benefits of health-building cod-liver oil. **Scott's Emulsion**

brings to you the same vital.

nourishment that enabled

these mighty men of oldexemplify strength. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, M. J. 24-22





WASHINGTON TO BE MEETING CENTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Washington may soon add to its other at tainments that of the business meeting center of the country. The recently opened auditorium in the new home of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, its officials here say, will soon become the rendezvous o fspecial lines in the commercial world. They point to the gathering of the Chamber of Commerce secretaries from over the country in the auditorium as the forerunner of gimilar conclaves, where business men of kindred interest will discuss their common problems in a home of their

As evidence of the diversification of these special units within the national chamber, the organization's roster reveals the varied scope of the activities of Mr American Business Man. The American Cotton Waste Ex-Man. The American Colton Waste Exchange, the American Spice Trade Association The American Tack Manufacturers' Association, the National Selected Morticians, the International Acetylene Association, the Hydraulci Society, the Better Bedding Alliance of America, the National Aircraft Underwriters Association the Compressed Air Society, the National Association of Taxicab Owners the Plate Glass Insurance Exchange of York and the United States Trade-Mark Association appear in the litany of business units

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"



Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken-The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. take Contains no quinine or opiates Millions use 'Pape's Compound t hirty-five Price.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Olds as Mustard

But the old-fashion of mustard plaster burned and blister I while it acted. Get the relief and he that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings re-

finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

chitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.



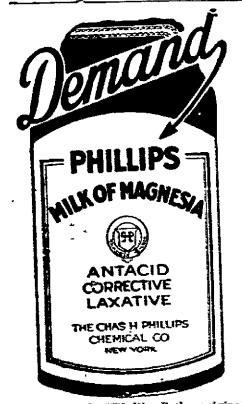
Kidney Troubles Are Dangerous

How to Tell When Your Kidneys Need Treating and What to do for Them.

Neglect of the kidneys and bladder cause more suffering and fatalities than does most any other d sease many peaple think they have liver or stomach trouble when its their k dneys clogged with uric acid that make you feel weak, tired and neryour and have a dull headache, pain in the black, frequent kidney action, sediment, and somet.mes swolen ankles. How to Get Relef.

Recently a very eminent chemist and M. D. found a combination of medicines that in every case so far treated has produced wonderful results and brought almost instant relief. This preparation has been trade marked under the name of (KID-NEEZE) and your druggist Fuller Phamacy Co., Danville and Clanton Drug Co., N. Danville, now have it in stock, try one 75 cent bottle on a postive guarantee and you be surprised to see how bouyant, vivacious and full of life one bottle will make you feel.

Don't put this important matter off but get a bottle today, its pleasant to take and is harmless to young or



Accept only "I'h llips." the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your-

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That's the new demand by women. Heading the move for that kind of recognition by men. who in almost says all clubs bar women from the links "But. being a mere woman, I am

in also in the western championship woman who works or attends college in Chicago and lost to Edith Cumings. In the national championship she got revenge by defeating Miss Cummings but neither was able to from the courses Saturday afternoons will the championship.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11— Miss Burns began playing at and at 19 now is one of the country's most promising feminine golfers.

all clubs par women from the links on holidays and Sundays, is Miriam Burns, Kansas City champion golfer, and student in Northwestern University, Chicago

Last summer she played into the finals in the western championship woman who works or attends college



and we suspect they are getting their probably explains why fill of other things, too.

Charges that the teams are using professional players indicate Califorprofessional players indicate dender us that nobody ever sat in an elector dard a sound thrasming. velopment of the American form of tric chair for the fun of it.

baseball and yet we never expect to boxing.....This may be because he see a close-up of Ban Johnson kissing Judge Landis on the forehead master the D T's

Cobb says no runner will ever get anywhere without a hookslide... Nevertheless Mr Coolidge seems per- ery of Centre, for example, has adfectly satisfied with a landslide

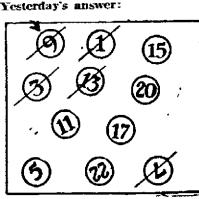
This is undoubtedly the day of .The hot-stove league is a month old and nobody has traded Eddie Collins to the Yankees.

The chickens still come home to roost, comments Mr. O'Goofty, but in these modern times most of em have to be helped out of the cab

A Swedish gent can throw a jave- harder

These two letters (A D) represent word of nine letters, meaning "unprincipled." or "hardened." What is the word they represent. and how can they be made to form

Yesterday's answer:



In order to for m30 from five of marked 9 must be reversed to form 6, crease for the month of 51,490 tons which is quite permissible, as various to a total of 38525,270 to-s. discs are upside down. The numbers All the numbers below 20 are odd.

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Soptember and August, both of which except 6. Five odd numbers cannot total 80, an even number.

CAROLINA COUPLE WED IN DANVILME SATURDAY

Glenn A. Jeffreys, of Mebane, N. C., and Miss Eva L. Mincey, of Hillsurday and were united in marriage filled tonnage at the end of Novembland on North West. land, on North Main street. bride, who is a strikingly attractive young lady, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mincey. The groom, a young business man of his town. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffreys. They were accompanied by the following friends: Miss Katheline Mincey, Claudia Jeffreys and Thomas L. Jeffreys Mr. and Mrs. Jeffreys will make their home in Mebane, N

TO TAKE EXAMS

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10. -Seven Virginia guardsmen will compete here Monday for three appointments to West Point Military Academy. The elf by avoiding imitations of the gen- men, selected by their repective company commanders, are from various 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, parts of Virginia. The successful contain directions-any drug store. - candidates will enter the academy

shells.

An expert avers Battling Siki They say anything is possible in acesn't even know the A B Cs of

A college education is not always to try a "come-back" Noboddy else,

vanced far enough in the world to be accepted as a white hope Jimmy de Forrest is now teaching weight champion who had dreams boxing by mail.

least be able to lick a stamp to get prestige in the puglistic profession.

It is the puglistic profession.

Tommy Gibbons came over to Engm his class.

writers that he has a winning com- So he too got married and settled bination.... Convincing the other

J. D. SCARCE DIES AT HIS HOME AT WHITMELL, VA.

Pittsylvania, died at his home near the energectic epidermis of his con-Whitmell yesterday afternoon, aged queror 68 years. Mr. Scarce was highly esteemed by many friends, to whom the news of his death came as a bereavement, although his death was not | ing circles over here just as there are unexpected, he having been ill for an plenty of ambitious heavyweights extended period. active in America. But none of them
The deceased is survived by his are first raters by any stretch of the

wife, Mrs. Mary Beck Scarce, and the imagination, following children: Mrs. N. D. Arthur.

Mrs. F. G. Worsham, Mrs. M. P. see Dempsey following children: Mrs. N. D. Arthur.

Mrs. F. G. Worsham. Mrs. M. P. see Dempsey. although it is doubtful Scarce. Mrs S. H. Grogan. Misses if he could fatten his already far Mamie and Myrtle Scarce and B. N. wallet to any great extent in Eng-

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Further improvement in the steel industry was reflected today in the United States GERMAN WAR FLYERS Corporation report of unfilled orders the numbers shown above, the disc at the end of October, showing an in-

Although the month's gain failed keep pace with the increase for will exceed 100,000 tons, it was about in line with expectations in view of the hand-to-mouth buying which preceded the election.

improvement in bookings The brought the total volume of business on hand to the highest point reported since las tMay. Orders received so far this month

indicate that the corporation will re-

Red Cross Roll Call Nov. 11-27.



QUESTIONS

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-LAWRENCE PERRY,

Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building, New York

BY LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

Question-What is the longest

penalty that can be made in football?

Is it as I have heard stated, half the distance to the goal line?
Answer-Ordinarily yes. But many strange things can happen in football. Here is a lnoger penalty. Team A. kicks off from its own ten yard line. There is a heavy wind blowing with the kick. The ball rolls and is blown back to team B's ten yard line-Here it is picked up by a member of team B who has run back to recover the ball. With him is another member of his team who runs as interferer for the man who recovered the ball. An end of Team A, the kicking team, has come down the field to tackle the man with the ball, but the man who is interfering for the ball carrier clips this end from behind, putting him out of the play The penalty being imposed from the spot where the ball was put in play (kicked) means a penalty of about eighty yards.

Question In a game in which I was captain of one of the teams a punt was touched by an offside man The umpire yelled "free ball." Was it the umpire's right to do this? Should not he have kept still and left such calling to a player?
Answer—The rules do not forbid an official thus calling but the Western Conference recommends it not be

Would Dempsey Bother England?

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Jack Dempsey has let it be noised about that he wouldn't mind coming over to England to take a punch or two at some of the British heavyweights. All of which has caused the sophisticated sportsmen of this land to smile, and the unsophisicated to forsee even darker days ahead for British prestige in the boxing business. There isn't a boxer in all of Brit-

ain who gives any promise of stand-ing up against Dempsey for even a few rounds, unless the champion had a mind to be playful And the British know this. In fact they spoke just as much of their quiet fun at their boxing predicaments as do the more boisterous humorists overseas. After all, who might be matched with Dempsey in a London ring? There is Frank Goddard, the champ-ion, who got his title on a foul. And The baseball tourned seem to be lin 800 inches farther with his right channel to do a little fighting in the getting their fill of the country, hand than with his left.... This hand their probably explains why eggs have Paolini Nobody in the boxing game in Britain except Goddard has ever heard of Paolini, for his main busi-ness in life had previously been With Notre Dame ... Which reminds chopping down trees.

Then there is Joe Beckett, who has a long record of cold knockouts registered against him. Not long ago Beckett retired, married ,and settled down to quiet life of watching the boats come and go at Southampion He sent a little piece to the papers a handicap . Mr Sully Montgom-seemingly, cares to see him try, and ery of Centre, for example, has ad- he has had no encouragement.

After chuckling of the Beckett ambitions, one turns ones thoughts, per-haps to Jack Bloomfield, the cruiser-You gotta at earlier this year of retrieving British land from the States and disillusion-Connie Mack has convinced the ed Bloomfield, quickly and forcibly down, and even the caption writes seven teams, however, may be in the topical movies made fun of his feeble stand against the American, who gave him an unmercifu thrashing, while the best Bloomfield could do before being put to sleep in the third round was to land four J. D. Scarce, a well known citizen of blows, hardly more than love-taps on

That just about ends the list. There are, of course, promising youngsters doing their stuff in small-time boxactive in America. But none of them

Mamie and Myrtle Scarce and B N. Scarce, all of Danville, Va.; Mrs. G. Mallet to any great extent in Engliand, especially if he keeps up his habit of thinking in nothing less than his Scarce. Wade H., E. C., and J. F. Scarce, all of Whitmell.

Funeral services will be held at the home this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family burial ground near by.

If he could fatten his already far whose witnessing the ceremony were willed for the keeps up his habit of thinking in nothing less than his promoters—Maller of Scarce. Both of the two principal British boxing promoters—Mallor Wilson and C. B. Cochran—have recently ha doankruptcy proceedings brought against them. Even Gibbons had to go to court to get his pay of shout seeding the could fatten his already far whose witnessing the ceremony were witnessing the ceremony witnessing the ceremony were witnessing the ceremony were witnessed. The could fatten his already far where witnessed in the could fatten his already far witnessed in the could fatten his already far witnessed in the could fatten his already far witnessed i Bloomfield. Over here it is assum-FURTHER IMPROVEMENT IN

STEEL INDUSTRY NOTED cently turned-down nose at the mere mention of such a skimy sum as fifty thousand dollars.

ORGANIZER RIDICULES

ficers because he ridiculed the distributle not war medals by the ex-kaiser's officials. He declared in a newspaper contribution that war medals were like airbooms and said they "both dropped unexpectedly far back in the hinterland and hit innocent beings."

BETS MADE ON CHURCH COLLECTORS

RUSHDEN, England, Nov. 10.-"Gambling is actually carred on in our churches," said the Rev. J. A. Sutherland speaking at a meeting of he Northampionshire Baptist Asso-

"During a service it has been known" he declared "that when the two sidemen were taking the collection, young people in the gallery bet on which of the two would finish, first."

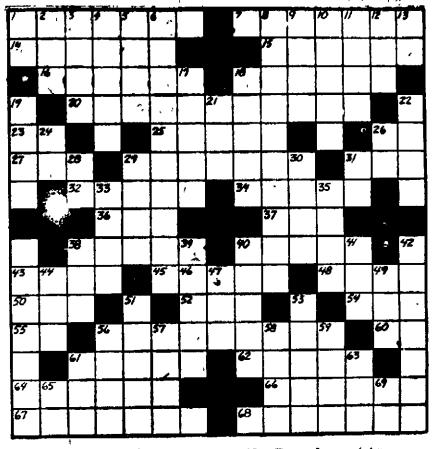
A TEMPERANCE RALLY

A temperance rally is announced for Sunday, November 16th at 3 P.
M., at the Concord M. E. Church.
Those in charge of arrangements in
daily from McFail's 19rug Store and other good pharmacists.

The name is Joint-Ease and it's the one big discovery for stiff, swollen, inflamed joints—and a tube for only 66 cents.

Always remember when Joint-Ease.

FOOTBALL | Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

Fatty tissue. Sleepers. Big room in Roman house. Agreement between nations. Addison's associate editor. Airs.

Exclamation. Nedieval turret. First person plural objective.

Bilabial and continuant. To imitate. A wet valley. ... Supplanters.
Collection of facts.
Respectful title. A representative.

Islands of immigrants. Legwear. Unclean. A speck. Aurora. Burmese dogger

A stout stick.

Belonging to.
After Galen's recipe Negative. Gambled. Celestial wanderer. One who runs away. Place for vacations. Sculptor. Old-fashioned beds

VERTICAL

Edward. Negative. Bible character Encounters Bible character.

Fabled northern country Endlessly. A Roman road To smooth one's feathers Lubricants.

To demand. Printer's measure. Old spelling of hyssop.

WEEK OF PRAYER OPENS IN INTERESTING SERVICE The opening service in observance of the world, where for the world, where for young men was held at the Danville Young Men's Christian Association at 6 45 p. m yesterday. Dr. W. G. Chrisman presided at the meeting, and Rev. JJ. W Link, pastor of the Lutheran church made a ten minute gospel address on "Faith and Prayer." Mr. Link defined prayer as "faith in action" and made a strong appeal for a deeper faith in the re-The opening service in observance appeal for a deeper faith in the realities of the Christian religion. The meeting was well attended by both

men and boys Today's meeting will be presided over by John T. Watson, and the tenminute gospel address will be given by Rev. C. L. Garrison, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Christian church. All men and boys are invited to Bridgeforth these meetings regardless of whether they are members of the Y. M. C. A.

MISS THEIMA EDWARDS BRIDE OF C. O. KENNEY

friends of the contracting parties was celebrated Sunday afternoon at one other day. clock when Miss Thelma V. Edwards became the brid eof Charles O. Kinney. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main Street, in the presence of several of their friends. Both of the contracting parties are residents of this city. The bride has a number of friends whose admiraion she enjoys. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Klinney.

doubtless read with pleasure of the marriage of William L. Dillard and Mrs Bertha L. Vaughn, both of this city. The ceremony was celebrated at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland, North Main street. Saturday night at 7:30 c'clock. The bride is NIZER RIDICULES
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
HERO MEDAL AWARDS
Smith and is held in high esteen by her friends. The groom, who is a voung machanic, is the son of Mr. BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. G. S. Dillard. The contract-segert, organizer of the German ing parties were accompanied by Miss has been declared an outcast by the National Association of Imperial Of-

> BIG LOG USED AS TRAVELING HOME

RELSO. Wash., Nov. 10.—A hollow log 22 feet long and eight feet in diameter, divided into a combinaion bedroom and parlor, a kitchentional Association of Imperial officers have been expelled for criticism of the imperial regime. running water.

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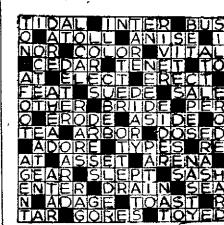
of most of your physical lils and more people are thinking so every day, just give it a gentle massage every night with Joint-Ease and watch the helpful results. Many people are getting it daily from McFall's Drug Store and

gets in joint agony gets out-quick.

18. Reward, pay (obs.-19. Destiny. 22. Employed. The man Away from earth Narrow road. An iron pin A Roman weight. Payment. Hebrew oracles. Silly fool. Surmounted a difficulty.

Relation to moral action. A tearful sound. Snappy replies. Money (Eng. slang). Hastened. Sunburn .

49. 51. Batrachian Domesticates. Yawn. Learning (old English). Heart of a fruit For fear that 59. 61. 63. Diety. Pedal digit.



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tonight.

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GERMAN INTERALLIED
DELEGATION GENEROUS
TO TWO HOTEL STAFFS

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Waiters and other employes of two London hotels

will have pleasant memories of the visit to London in August last of the German delegation to the Inter-

the German delegation to the InterInter-Ailied Conference on the Dawes
report, for they left behind a tip of
\$2,500 to the staff of one hotel and
\$500 for the staff at another.

The Caterer and Hotel Keepers
Gazette says that the whole of the
cost of the visit of the delegation.
about \$25,000, was discharged by the
German government.

MRS. HARDING NO BETTER.

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 10-Mrs. Florence Kling Harding is no better and "her condition remains about the

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Pursuant to the terms of a De Trust from Sallie F Crigler and Maggie J. Crigler to R. W. Peatross, Trus- Patrick County Farms, Fruit and tee, dated July 8th, 1907, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Virginia, in Deed Book 73 at page 407, and in accordance with an order issued by the Judge of the aforesaid court, dated October 25th, 1924, appointing C M Flinn substituted Trustee for W Peatross, deceased, default For Sale: Ten-Room Honse, Good having been made in the payment of the debt secured in said Deed of

Trust, and at the request of the holder of the note described therein, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the premises.

Tuesday, November 18th, 1924, At 3 O'clock, P. M., All of that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the City of Danville, Virginia, and bounded and described as follows Beginning at a stake on Grove street at a point 167 feet from the corner of Parkinson s at the intersection of Grove and Ridge streets: thence by a line running South 5 degrees 7 minutes East 140 feet to a stake in Moses Green's line, thence with Moses Green's line 60 feet to a stake: thence facing Grove street by a straight line to said Grove street; and thence up Grove street 60 feet to For Sale: One-Horsepower Electric the point of beginning, together with all the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or

in any way appertaining thereto. TERMS—CASH. C. M. FLINN. Substituted Trustee

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER PUBLICATION Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 9th day of September, 1924. VIRGINIA:—In the Cierk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville on the 9th day of September, 1924 Mary Royster Plaintiff

Louis Royster Defendant IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to ob'ain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff. Mary Royster, a vin-culo matrimonii, from the said defendant, Louis Royster, on the grounds of abandonment and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made.

and duly filed that the said defendant, Louis Roysler. Is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy—Teste:
OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.
J. C CARTER, F. C. 10b-w.

Military Quell Near Race Riot

(By The Associated Press)

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Nov. 3. After a night of disorder, quiet had been restored tonight in the construction camps that flank the site of the Dix River dam, a huge hydro-electric project under construction on Dix

River near here.
Arrival of detachments of Kentucky national guardsmen brought an end to clashes between white construction workers and farmers, on one side, and pegro workers at the dam which followed the signing of Edward

Winkle. 21. white worker, by a ne-gro laborer Sunday night. Sheriff W. Kennedy, of Mercer county, said tonight the situation no onger was tense and further trouble

was not expected. Clashes followed rapidly Sunday night and early today, resulting in a

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Lost—Blue silk umbrella on School-field car Monday morning. Miss Cammie Robinson, 156 Virginia Ave. Reward.

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We wish to thank friends and relatives for kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our baby. We especially designs. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pruitt-

THAT'S

IN READING THAT NEWSPAPER



M. I. Celebrates 85th Anniversary

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND Va, Nov. 10 -At Lexington, in the valley of Virginia, at corps of cadets was mustered into the Peking, China, at Oxford, England, service of the state Since that time and at Vienna Austria, they will be the school has furnished many men Pooley—"The Radio Beautiful,"
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tary school The cadci will combine their cele-The exercises at Lexington will be of considered a passing fad, seems impressive military character. There really to be a conwill be the usual guard mount in the morning, followed by a review of the

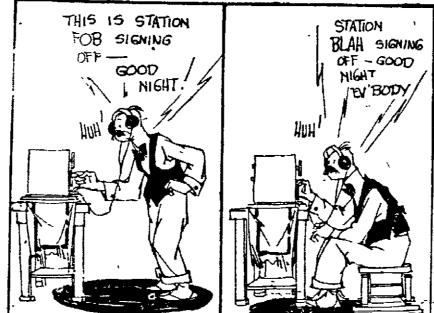
cadet batallions. In honor of the war dead of the institution a volley will be fired, and over the barracks, flags, both State and national, will fly at half mast until the firing of the sunset gun. The charter of Virginia Military In stitute bears the date of March, 1839. In November of that year the first of military attainment to the service of State and nation The graduates

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Program

(By The Associated Press) WSB—Atlanta Journal - (429)-38-9 Ed and Grace McConnell, 19:45 Ber-

nard and Robinson WEEI-Boston (303) 6 Big Brother Club; 6 30 musical. 7 Armistice program, band; 7:30 musical, 8 program from WEAF 9 mus cal; 10 organ. WGR-Buffalo (319) 5-6 30 dinner music, string quartette.

WGN-Chicago Tribune (370) 6:80-8 30 ensemble, string quintet; 9:30 classical, 10-11-orchestra. WLS-Chicago (345) 6-30 organ; 7-10.30 lullaby, soloists, readings, farm; 10.30 orchestra; 11 Glee Club; 12 re-

view.
WMAQ—Chicago (4475) 6 Chicago theatre organ, 6:30 orchestra, 8 book review, 18 30 travel talk; 8:40 talk; .15 pianist, poet. KYW-Chicago (536) 6.35 bedtime. concert, 7.30 stage revue, 8.20 speeches; 10 orchestra
WLW—Cincinnati (423) 9 30 concert; 10-30 Arabian Nights, orchestra

WJAX-Cleveland News (390) 6.30 edtime: 7 concert WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8 30-30 piano recital; 11-12 organ. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7.30 orchestra. WBAP-Ft Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30-8-30 concert; 8:30-10:45 violin ensemble.

WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air, 11.45 Nighthawks. The seven wonders of the world program; 12 dance.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra, 8.30 children; 10 De Luxe KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8.45 Aeolian organ, 10 orchestra; 11 program; 12 Ince night.

WHAS Louisville Times (400)
7 30-9 concert.
WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 program, 11 organ WCAY—Milwaukee (266) Sundodg-ers tenor, soprano WCCO-Minneapolis-St Paul (417) 6.30 Armistice Day program; 7:30 lecture CKAC-Montreal (425) 6 stories; 6:30 orchestra; 7.30 symphony, 9

orchestra. WJY-New York (405) 6:39-9 music, talks.
WJZ-New York (455) 6 "Dogs"; 6-15 orchestra; 7 Wall Street Jour-nal review; 7:10 talk; 7:30 Armistice program. 9:30 orchestra. WEBJ-New, York (273) 6-8 talk, music, dance. WOR-Newark (405) 6-6-15 Jersey

collegians, 6.15-6.30 sports.

KGO—Oakland (312) 6 orchestra;
10 talk, music, 12 dance, soloists. WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 advice to lovelorn, 6.25 dinner program; 9 Tarkio band, soloists. WAAW-Omaha (286) 8 marketgrams WIP-Philadelphia (509) 6 talk: 7

WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk. WGAE—Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 special feature; 7 Armistice program; 8 entertainers ,KGW—Portland (492) 7 children

2490 talk: 7:30 concert, 10:05 dance. WFI-Philadelphia (395) 6 talk; 7 recital: 8 concert

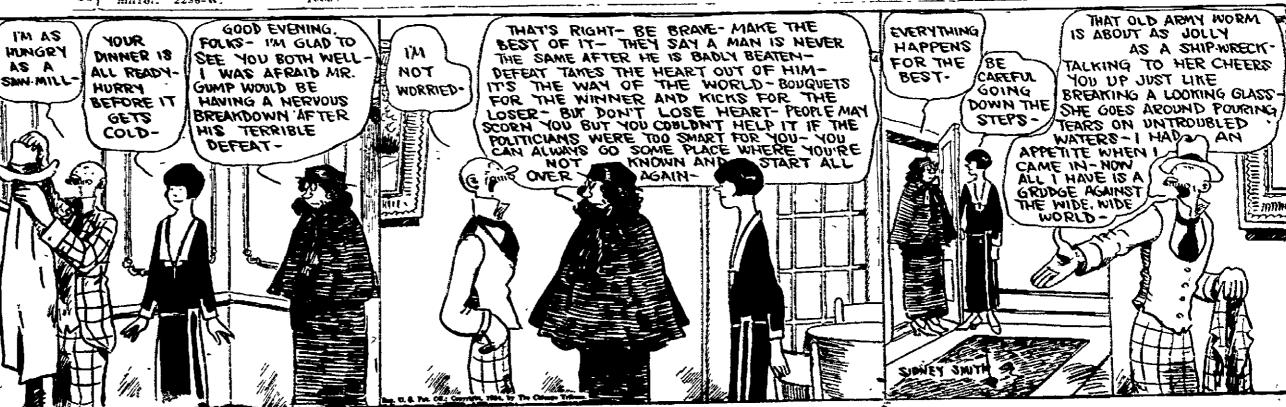
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WKAQ—San Juan (360) 7-8:38 concert, lectures. WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:45 Armistice Day address; 7 Radio com-WBZ-Springfield (337) 6:05 kid-

dies; 6 30 Armistice program; 7 talk on "Eternal Youth;" 7:15 "Rheinby English Opera Company; 10 30 organ. KSD-St Louis Post Dispatch (546) 7 concert: 9 specialties, WRC—Washington (469) 7 Armis-tice program, 8 Frederick W. Wile.

Gladys says, in her opinion, the thing that makes most people fat is three big meals every day.

SCHEDULE (BUS) Danville-Burlington, N. C.

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CINCINNATI TO TRY CITY MANAGER, TOO

Second Bargest City in Country to Follow Example of Cleveland and Others

(By The Associated Press)

GINCINNATI, Nov 10 -Cincinnati will have a city manager after January 1, 1926, the lead of other chies being followed in adoption of an amendment to the city charter, providings for such an official in the

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oits government. The unofficial vote as tabulated stood 90,222 for and 39

Another Oh city (Cleveland is the largest city in the United States functioning under the administration of a city manager greater in population than Cincinnati shall adpot this form of government before 1926, the effective date, Cin-

528 against

Norfolk, Va. . is a southern city managed by a manager for more than six years, this form of government having been inaugurated there September 1, 1918;

Knoxville, Tenn, has just rounded out its first year under a city manager, the Tennessee city adopting this form of municipal operation, October

Savannah, on the other hand, refused to authorize the change from the aldermanic to the city manager plan, until official figures giving the result of Tuesday's election as more than two to one against the propos-



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Woman Admits Scheme to Deceive Former Wealthy Husband-Baby Not

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(B) The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov 11 -A six weeks d bov-a waif from Kansas City Mo -was the chief actor in a domestic drama, revealed before supreme rourt Justice Gavean today which had its mian theme the deception of a wea'thy former husband.

Confronted by evidence gathered in Kansas City St Louis and Hammbal. Mo, Mrs Lydia Locke Marks admieted that she had obtained the baby under false pretenses and brought nim here in an attempt to persuade the husband she recently divorced that the child was hers and that he was the father

Her former husband, Arthur Hudson Marks, millionane organ and automobile tire manufacturer was responsible for today's court action, which ended with an order for the return of the child to the Willows Sanitorium in Kansas City. The boy was given into the custody of E. P. Howarth, superintendent o fthe sanitarium, upon whose writ of haebus corpus Mrs. Marks had been compeiled to produce the infant in court Marks, it developed at the hearing, was divorced by Mrs Marks in Sep-tember, 1923, when it is understood he settled on her \$300,000 in cash and placed \$100,000 in a fund to be held, in trust for her They were married, in December, 1917 Mrs. Marks the former Lwdia Locke concert singer, previously had been married to Lord Reginald Talbot of England and Orville Harrold. Grand opera

Federick A Scoffeld, attorney for Mr Marks, informed Justice Gavean that Mrs. Marks had often told her husband after she had been instituted divorce proceedings that she was soon to become a mother She appeared in New York on October 14 with a child and a nurse and com municated with her former husband and asked him to asknowledge the boy as his own, the attorney said Mr Marks according to Scofield, employed private detectives who learned that Mrs Marks had obtained the child in the Kansas sanitarium representing herself as Mrs Ira Johnson, of Hannibal, Mo, and presenting letters which apparently estab ished her as a woman of responsibility Then the court was told Mrs Morks took the boy, at that time but a few days old, to the St Louis home of her seter. Mrs Jare Schmidt. where she represented the baby as her own. Dr N Potter made an at- up the bond and departed this morn fidavit tdmitting that he had been persuaded to issue a birth certificate, setting forth that the child had been scre born to Mrs. Marks in St. Louis

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RICHMOND, Va., Nov 6, -Plans re being drawn for the erection here of an administration building at the Collega, Farmville.

Presb crian General Assembly Miss V rginia Updik returned home Tra: School here. It is estimate from Farmville for a week-end from rd 11 the building will cost \$200. State Teachers Colledge. 1000, according to officials in charge

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"Think of me, no health and strength to work, no money and soon no home-am afraid my nerves cannot hold out much longer-no sleep, no rest, but worry, worry, worry about our future." These lines from an. unfin shed letter written by Mrs. Ote Morgan of Salina, Kas, lay at her side when police found the bodies of the woman, her husband and son, Loren She is believed to have shot her husband as he slept after chloroforming the son, then shot the boy and finally herself.

Man Beat Her While Another Held Her Hands

* By WILLIAM RICE

(Universal Service Correspondent) NEW YORK, Nov 11 -Close upon he heels of the \$100 000 suit brought against him by Florence Lee actress, who claims he beat her while another man held her hands Hugh Corby For, wealthy clubman and railroad supply dealer, sailed today for Cuba where he has big sugar interests

A bond of \$1000 enabled Fox to sall from the publicity attendant to his alleged attack on the pretty ac-Miss Lee had him arrested on a civ l warrant Friday night. He but i

Florence Lee is only a stage and screen name for a daughter of a wealthy and prominent New York family, who has been endeavor ng to oun way in the world and her attorney are closely guarding the family name.

It is not the first time that Hugh Corby Fox had gotten into trouble ove rwoman but heretofore they have been his wives. He and his first wife Margaret Fox.

hreshed out their marital troubles in the Reno and New York courts for a period of ten years. His second marriage also ended in the divorce "If I had been in a caze with a

bunch of hons I could not have felt That was Miss Lees description of he beating she says she received at Fox's hands when she was seen today

in her apartment in the Great North-In her affidavit filed in the supreme court the actress said she met Fox in 1922 through his sister-in-law. Mrs. Frances Fox at the Hotel Pennsyl-

Thereafter, she said, they were much in each other's company and were generally accepted among mutual friends as affianced (Fox is fiftyfive and Miss Lee about twenty-five.) She claims that the millionaire clubman generally trusted her with the purchase of article for his apartments as well as necessities for his son. Hugh Corbs Fox. Jr., now 8 freshman at Harvard

Miss Lee said today she was at a loss to explain Fox's attack. On October 26, she said, she was standing in front of her hotel in her riding habit when Fox drove up in his car. He invited her to go to his home at Babylon At his suggestion, she said, she called for Miss Martha Enderton at the Hotel San Remo, and for Oscar

Ziegley, Fox's counsel.

The four, she said, went to Babylon and lunchen at La Grange Inn. where, she alleges, Fox bad a number of drinks. On the way back to New York, she says, Fox called her "a dirty little bum." She says she demanded an apology Instead, she says. Fox nunched her in the face. When she would have defended hersif, she claims. Zigles held her hands and Fox continued to rain blows on her face. She claimed she was then ordered from the car but refused. The party then drove on to New York in silence. As a result of the beating Miss Lee claims she was confined to her bed for several days

Fox is listed in the directory of directors as a director of the Biograph company and the Cuba company, and president and a circotor of Fox Brothers & Co. Inc. He is a Harvard graduate and member of several prominent clubs.

ALTAVISTA NOTES

ALTAVISTA V2. Nov 11 -Mr. and Mrs. J C. Harris of Danville spent a few hours her Sunday with Miss Lydia Holly ofof Charotis-

Miss Lydia Holly of Charotis-rille. Va. spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. R H Ferguson Miss Virginia Page returned to-day from Bedford where she has been visiting for the past week Dr. and Mrs W. O Smith and Rev. H H Street motored to Chatham Monday to attend the Executive Meeting of the Pittslyvania Associa-tion held there

ion held there
Miss Elizabeth Snow returned home

Sunday from Huntington, W. Va., where she attended the funeral of her sister. Mrs. Adams. She was accompanied home by Miss Mabel Adams who will spend a few days here.

Mrs. Eva Sales of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Len Ellwood. A bazer was held by the Ladies of

the Baptist Church of Lynch Station last Tuesday evening. The proceeds went to the repair of the church. Miss Rachall Thompson visited her home at Lynch Station last week-end. home at Lynch Station last week-end. Solidation to the Pensacola News under one She is now engaged at State Teachers and the Pensacola News under one than agement was announced today.

Red Crom Roll Call Nov. 11-17. | mediately

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Tampico. Mexican Seaboard well number 99, has been closed entirely. The company is now producing 25,000 barrels of heavy oil daily.

Famous Players declared regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on common

Northern Pac'flc buys 15,750 tons of rails from Illinois Steel Company.

California Petroleum quarter end ed September 30th, net equal to 2.37 per cent. on common and preferred.

Dayton, Oh.o. group plans air taxicabs to operate at 20 cents a mile in Chicago

Republican leaders plan to push

Motor gasoline advanced half cent at Northwestern Penhsylvania refin-

Standard Oil of New Jersey completes well No. 92 at 2,835 feet, producing 2,500 barrels.

All grain markets closed today. Trading continued at Winnipeg.

Van Sweringens here to attend conferences on Nickel Plate merger. Rain in Southern California ends ower shortage and helps crops.

Average price twenty industrials \$105.91, ntw high, up .38. Twenty rails \$93.55, off .55. Forty leading bonds 91 30, off .03.

Six Arrested In Ky. Rioting; Quiet Prevails

(By The Associated Prees) HARRODSBURG, Ky., Nov. 11.

With six men in jail here charged with rioting and a detachment of Kentucky National Guards on duty at the Dix river dam, a hydro-electric project under construction near here, quiet had been restored today at the scene of clashes early Monday between white workers and farmers and negro laborers.

The clashes resulted from the fatal

shooting of Edward Winkle, white worker at the dam, in an attempted holdup. A general exodus of negroes from the camp followed an attack by the white workers and farmers from vicinity. When county officials reported they were unable to handle the situation. Gov. W. J. Fields displaced wardeners from Frankfert. patched guardsmen from Frankfort. Indications were that the majority of the negroes, assured of protection had returned, or were returning, to

work.
Winkle declared he was shot by a negro known as "Jelly Roll." Two negroes known as "Little Jelly Roll" and "Big Jelly Roll," were arrested and taken to Danville for sakekeep-ing. They relterated their innocence and asserted the "Jelly Roll" wanted was Paimer Hedges, of Ashland, Ky.

New Orleans Greets Fliers

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 .- The United States army round-the-world fliers. Lieutenants Eric Nelson and Leigh Wade, with their associates. Lieuts John Harding and H. O. Ogden who were officially welcomed to the state and city yesterday on their ine state and city yesterday on their arrival here from Hounston, had a busy day ahead of them today.

They were turned over to local posts of the disabled war veterans and the American Legion, whose these they were for the day.

guests they were for the day. They were assigned place of honor in the Armistice parade and lated attended a banquet and a dance given by the

American Legion. The airmen will remain here until tomorrow morning when they are scheduled to resume their journey to Dayton, Ohio. returning to Houston, where their ships will be refueled before hopping off for Fort Worth.

PENSACOLA PAPERS MERGE
(By The Associated Press.) PENSACOLA. Fla., Nov. 16.-Consolidation of the Pensacola Journa' both the papers to be issued daily in the morning and afternoon fields from the Journal building. The con-

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